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Convicts' Mutiny

In Kansas Prison

**Coal Mine Ended** 

Authorities Bring Halt To

Rebellion Of Prisoners

In Mine

BACK IN CELLS

SUBDUED MEN

WEATHER

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 207

NEW CASTLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935.

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## Governor Reveals Alleged Bribery Attempt By State Senator

## Bribe Attempt At State Capitol

State Senator From Chester thinks today. Is Accused Of Bribery Proposals

MARGIOTTI MAKES DETAILS PUBLIC

Charges Effort To Bribe Him And Secretary To Governor Earle

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 19 .--Senator William H. Clark, of Chester, Republican chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, today was accused of attempting to bribe Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti and Harry Kalodner, Governor George H. Earle's secretary.

In return for insurance business n the state liquor stores, he was charged with offering to pass certain of the governor's bills now facing delay in the Senate.

Margiotti said the offer of the bribe was contained on six doublefaced dictaphone records to which newspapermen listened to today. The dictaphone was concealed in Margiotti's office, the attorney general said, when Clark came there last night to make his final offer.

To Turn Over Records In accordance with instructions from Governor Earle they will be turned over to the Republican Senate and to District Attorney Karl Richards of Dauphin county

for action. Margiotti charged that Clark in return for the insurance business tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 offered to

propriation bills: property of Philadelphia Rapid George H. Earle for his signature. Transit Company by the Public

In addition, Margiotti said, he of- estate. (Continued On Page Two)

## PA NEWC

J. F. P. Kennelly, of North Ray street, brought a beautiful bouquet of roses to the office of The News on Tuesday. There was an attractive basket of various colored

The continuous downpour of rain last evening and the lack of an extra raincoat led two persons to share the same raincoat. They were keen going up Washington Street under the same coat and the coat was buttoned in the front.

Last night a tire which was being rolled up Croton avenue got away from the person to whom it belonged just as he reached the top of the hill. The tire narrowly missed several cars as it rolled down the hill, and the cars were compelled to steer to the curb in order to avoid

One red light in a traffic signal on the Diamond was noticed to be out yesterday and it proved to be rather confusing to motorists ap-

Two more days to go before the beginning of summer. Summer be-

gins on Friday, June 21.

Employes of the State Highway Department are having a difficult time securing enough brick to finish (Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24- he was taken following the accihour period ending at 9 o'clock this dent. morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 67. Precipitation .53 inches. River stage, 4.1 feet.

Precipitation, .55 inches.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 76 Minimum temperature, 58.

## Heavy Sleeper Frightens Works-Progress Charge Is Made Neighbors, Coroner Called

reason to believe that he is a dead utes Coroner Orville Potter, repreone. At least that is what one res- sentatives of the sheriff's office, and ident of the Pulaski road district State policeman Longo arrived.

later than usual last night, he was this morning or maybe the aforegathering a little extra "shut-eye" said citizen had it connected up as this morning, when his slumbers an alarm clock to awaken him. At were rudely awakened by a terrific any rate, it started to blow and once din at his door. Rubbing the blink- started, there was no stopping it ers from his eyes, he shuffled to the

Just because a man sleeps more door to find several alarmed neigh-heavily than his neighbors is no bors banging away. In a few min-

Having occasion to be out a little mobile horn suddenly went haywire

INCOME TAX

(International News Service)

Here are the major provis-

ions of the administration

personal income tax bill which

senate repubilcans accepted

to provide funds for additional

state and for schools when

they ditched their own pro-

posal of a flat two per cent

First payable March 15, 1936,

on incomes of 1935, the rates

of tax carried in the bill as

Incomes up to \$5,000, 2 per

cent; \$5,000 to \$10,000, 21/2 per

cent; \$10,000 to \$25,000, 3 per

cent; \$25,000 to \$50,000, 4 per

cent; \$50,000 to \$75,000, 5 per

cent; \$75,000 to \$100,000, 6 per

cent; over \$100,000, 8 per cent.

The bill grants an exemp-

tion of \$1,000 to unmarried tax

payers and \$1,500 to heads of

families with \$400 additional

For Coast CCC

Youths Will Start Trip

From County On Thurs-

day Morning

Leaving the Y. M. C. A. at 7

o'clock Thursday morning, 50

New Castle young men will be

starting a trip that will land

them on the Pacific coast there

to work in a CCC camp for the

The list of applicants has been an-

nounced and arrangements made to

transport the group to Butler Thurs-

go to Fort George G. Meade or Fort

and conditioning period and from

There will be 65 young men in

the group leaving Thursday morning

out of which 50 will be accepted at

Butler. In addition, there are 18

perience in the CCC camps. These

men must stand by until it is seen

that the 50 can not be secured from

the 65 sent out. Under a new ruling

can not return until the new appli-

Applications Heavy.

morning in the order they appea

below. The applications for CCC en-

(Continued On Page Six)

there will entrain for the coast.

WILL BE SENT TO

for each dependent.

Fifty To Leave

amended today follow:

HARRISBURG, June 19-

**PROVISIONS** 

## Legislature To Pass Graded Income Tax Bill, Is Indication

Senate Is Expected To Vote On Measure Today-Court Test Looms

Income Tax Would Supplant Some Of Realty Taxes For Schools

By G. EVERETT DOYING Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June 19-Republican senators today abandoned their proposal of a flat two per cent personal income tax and accepted the Democratic minority substitute of a graded tax with rates ranging from two to eight per cent.

The income tax bill, which levies on which his commission was be- upon every Pennsylvanian earning more than \$1,000 if single or \$1500 assure passage of the following ap- if married, will be up for final passage later in the day with votes ap-\$250,000 for revaluation of the parently assured to send it to Gov.

Already passed by the House, the Service Commission; \$2,000 to hold bill is estimated to raise revenue to a crime conference in Harrisburg, finance payment by the state of all and \$20,000 for expenses of the minimum salaries of public school House liquor inquiry, and a \$20,000 teachers, thus making possible an increase in the appropriations for asserted reduction of about 30 per the attorney general's department. cent in local school taxes on real

Court Test Looms

An immediate court test of the new tax loomed as soon as it becomes law on the ground it is unconstiutional under the clause requiring that all state taxes be uniform. Constitutional authorities differ sharply on the legality of a grade income tax, and the administration may initiate the move to obtain the court opinion.

Agreement upon the income tax which would be first levied on 1935 incomes, came shortly before the Senate adjourned at 2:43 A. M. (E. S. T.) today after virtually ending the prolonged and muddled dispute over emergency taxes to balance the 1935-37 budget.

This was accomplished by Senate passage of a House-approved bill adding one-cent a gallon tax to the present three-cent state levy of gasoline. Four other taxes, any two of which Republicans claim will provide sufficient revenue, were in position where they can be passed in two days—one day less than the number left of the 1935 session.

The four levies with which the remaining gap in the state's income and outgo will be filled are the Republican-proposed \$6,000,000 check tax, the Republican-proposed \$6,- Hoyle, Md., for a ten-day training 000,000 mercantile tax, the administration \$5,500,000 amusement tax and a \$2,000,00 stamp tax on cos-

The amusement and cosmetics taxes were advancing on the senate (Continued On Page Two)

### **Burgess Grimm** Leaves Hospital

Vandegrift Solon, Injured In Automobile Accident In April, Recovers

Burgess John A. Grimm, of Vandegrift borough, who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital since April 27, suffering with injuries to his hips and spine, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

Burgess Grimm was injured while enroute here for a bowling match Shenango township. between the Vandegrift and Shenango Works teams of the A. S. and

Statistics for the same date a year time trying to attend to borough ship. affairs by telephone from his bed Mrs. Mary Clark, Los Angeles, able to leave the hospital and re- Frank Edward Manzo, 4, Koppel. set about perfecting a tin can which needed for the packing of the tin assistance fund boards as at pres- ination revealed that he had not thorn, the weather's eight-one and turn to his native heath.

## Division Offices Here Open Soon

Expect To Have Program It developed that the man's auto-

### Ready To Start Projects Early In July STATE DIRECTOR AT CONFERENCE

Expect To Have Goodly Number Of Men At Work By Mid-July

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent,
New Castle News
WASHINGTON, D. C., June

19.-If the desires of President Roosevelt and Federal Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins are realized, the New Castle headquarters of the Works Progress Division will be organized and ready for operation by July first.

New Castle will be headquarters for the works district of Lawrence, Beaver, Butler and Mercer counties. In charge of the New Castle branch will be a District Director, who will have aides local works managers in the larger communities of the four counties. The director of the New Castle district will be a Democrat selected by Edward M. Jones, Pennsylvania Works Program Adminis-

To Set Up Organization Here for conferences with President Roosevelt and Federal Administrator Hopkins this week, Mr. Jones was directed to set up his state organization and have it ready to go on the federal pay roll by July first. Hopkins and Roosevelt are anxious to have a goodly number of men at work on the new relief program by mid-July. Hence they are desirious that the various state groups be prepared to get off to a good start July first when federal

money becomes available. When the new works progress organization commences to function, the New Castle director will be virtually in complete charge of activities in Butler, Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer counties. He will sift projects for which funds are sought and make recommendations to Pennsylvania Administrator Jones turn will forward these recommendations to Federal Adninistrator Hopkins here.

To Supervise Work Once funds are allocated to a proect in the New Castle district, then (Continued On Page Two)

## **Expenditures Pass** Seven Billion Mark

CONDITIONING CAMP Government Expenses Reach Enormous Figure On June 17, Disclosed Today

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Government expenditures crossed the 7-billion dollar mark on June 17, it was disclosed today

The Exact Figure Receipts for the fiscal year were arate class, totaled \$3,452,466,000.

pared with \$109,867,100 last year, in- Applegate reported. dicating that the total income tax more applicants who have had exthan a billion dollars.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 19 two South American nations that have been fighting for three years, Bolivia and Paraguay. According to the terms of the peace, neither side has to take any land that they were fighting over. Bolivia thought for a while there she was going to have to take it. It goes back to the Indians.

Hurrah for Judge Landis; the old judge made a mighty wise decision, especially in not allowing them to exploit this boy just for publicity alone. You young blades might not know it, but in us fellows' young days, this same Judge Landis hung a 21million traffic fine on the Standard Oil Co.

## Thee Rojera

## Good Program Arranged For Alumni Reunion

Entertainment For Annual Gathering Thursday Evening Will Be Exceptional

CLASSES WILL

union Thursday evening, at the exceptional merit, in addition to a splendid dinner and dance

The entertainment committee, of which Miss Clara M. Hartsuff is chairman, assisted by Ruth Lewis Nellie Brady, Mrs. Robert M. White and Julius V. Sypher, have prepared one of the most novel programs that has been given in some time.

Nine Classes to Stage Stunts Representatives of nine classes will each stage a stunt or skit, which will not last longer than five min- dance team-was injured fatally and utes, and between each of these a score of other persons today were stunts there will be dance numbers, arranged by Miss Brady.

ers, will be given the class with the best stunt. The judges are Bart (Continued On Page Six)

## Sharon Man Dies At Wheel Of Auto

(International News Service) tures \$3,548,200,000, thus balancing exertion and intense heat were the budget insofar as ordinary ex- blamed today for the death of G. penditures for the same period, department at the Westinghouse road-side ditch. nowever, which are kept in a sep- plant here, who died at the wheel June totaled \$147,786,400, as com- a heart attack, Coroner William

Atherton came to the local plant return for the year will be more from the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh unit ten years ago.

PRETTY HOSTESS FOUND SLAIN

MILDRED HALLMARK

Only the torn front of a man's shirt apparently ripped in the struggle which preceded her death, was found as a clue to the brutal murder of convicts had barricaded themselves. pretty Miss Mildred Hallmark, 19--year-old cafeteria hostess of Peoria, The leveled guns of the guards Ill., whose partially stripped body was found in a ravine outside Peoria. She had died from a blow on the head after being attacked, according

## STAGE STUNTS Pittsburgh Dancer Is Fatally Injured As Bus Crashes Auto

Secretary To

Marion Wilson, Of Y. W.

C. A. Staff, Will Leave

City On August 1

tle as Girl Reserve secretary for the

past four years, will end her duties

expects to enter social service work.

course in a Y. W. C. A. training

school of New York City, Miss Wil-

son immedately won a great many

friends and has been a competent

leader of the large Girl Reserve

clubs sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Portland, Oregon.

RUSSELL GEORGE

the junior and senior high

(International News Service)
WARREN, Me., June 19—Philip Girl Reserve Magidson, 19-year-old Pittsburgh dancer-one of the Magidson twinsuffering from injuries resulting Thomas W. Dickey, Sr., will pre- from a triple automobile crash inside as master-of-ceremonies, and volving a motor bus carrying mema prize, donated by Mather Broth- bers of Jimmy Hodges' Miami Night

Magidson was driving the bus when the crash occurred. Many of the injured were show girls. Two persons were on the dangerous list at Knox County hospital in Rockland. They were Charles Nelson, 30, Cleveland, O., and Marjorie Carey, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Each suffered a fractured skull.

The bus, enroute from Rockland to Athol, Mass., was reported to SHARON, Pa., June 19 .- Over- have sideswiped a car driven by Mrs. Ellen S. Bird of Rockland, here at the conclusion of the Camp The suggestion has been advanced tossing the latter car which conpenditures go. The emergency ex- V. Atherton, foreman of the testing tained three other women, into a

Impact of the crash tore a heavy baggage trailer loose from the bus, Income tax receipts to date in from a round of golf. He suffered the trailer colliding head-on with another car. All three vehicles were wrecked.

> was summoned from nearby towns to attend the injured, most of whom were tossed to the road as the side of the bus was ripped open. Ambulances and private cars rushed the injured to the hospital where eleven of those hurt were still being held.

## **Blind Pension** Bill Is Headed Into Conference Grace Lowers resigned to go to

(International News Service) ican Sheet and Tin Plate Company. The use of the tin can in the headed into conference today when accident at Albert and Sheridan as I look out upon the lawn, the need Late Tuesday afternoon a carload beer industry has unlimited possi- the Senate refused to concur in avenues, was able to leave the for hosing disappears, the need for

### Bravery Of Guards Brings Outbreak To End Early This Morning (BULLETIN) (International News Service) LANSING, Kan., June 19. -Smoke and fear today brought an end to the mutiny of 347 convicts deep in the Kansas State Penitentiary coal mine. The 21-hour strike was

beaten by authorities who

combined strategy and vast mine with air were reversed and the choking smoke of the convicts' fire forced back into the

tunnels Mutineers Surrender

Then 31 guards under Warden Simpson-a mere handfull compared to the throng of belligerents invaded the depths and crashed through the door behind which the meaning quick death if they made one false move, the mutineers threw

up their hands in surrender. The mine, however, had been reduced to a shambles. With torch, pickaxe and shovel the desperate convict crew wreaked heavy damage

Warden Simpson said that his prisoners above ground showed the property loss would run into many thousands of dollars and that repairs would take several weeks.

A decision to take the mine stronghold by storm was made by the prison board after the strikers released two of their 11 hostages with a repetition of their demand for better food and a new prison

They had already ripped off sidings, overturned donkey carts and set everything inflammatory on (Continued On Page Two)

### Suggest Use For **End Work Here Old Post Office**

According to information from Washington, D. C., headquarters for the new Works Division Administrator for this district may be located in the new Federal building on the public square, if space is While it is not known what size

Miss Marion Wilson, who has of a staff the new administrator will served the Y .W. C. A. of New Cas- have it is thought there will be en-

East Brook season, August 1, and that the old post office on North Mercer street could be utilized for this purpose, giving the new administrator ample room for his entire of August at her home and then staff. In addition it would not interfere with the other offices now Coming here at the completion of in the new Federal building.

### Arthur Mometer



see the ground all soaking wet, me-LEAVES HOSPITAL thinks there's too much rain this give me inward pain, but ere I start

### schools, Neighborhood House and Elm street Y. W. C. A. center. The clubs have grown and progressed under her supervision and are now

### the most important social and cultural organizations among school Miss Wilson, a graduate of Ursinus College, took over the Girl Reserve work here when Miss As I survey the weeping skies and

### Putting Beer In Cans men who have been to a CCC camp Forecasts New Demand The men will be called Thursday For Local Tin Plate rollment this time were heavier than they have ever been, according to James M. Moorhead, administrator

of the Emergency Relief here. It is Lewis Henry Scheidemantle, 46,

general distribution. Saves Many Ways Phillip Thomas, 7, Ellwood City. would hold beer jast as cans hold

ure of speech. Now it is an actual asparagus tips. After considerable reality, for beer and ale are being research a can was developed and

Rushing the can used to be a fig- | tomato juice, pineapples, soup or put up in tin cans, 12 ounces in a marketed and was found to be so HARRISBURG, June 19- The sanitary lacquered can, and the tin popular with the trade that the Reed bill providing \$30 monthly plate for the cans is manufactured at the Shenango plant of the Amer- out cannot keep up with the orders.

of canned ale from Newark, N. J., bilities for the tinplate field. It is House amendments removing an Jameson Memorial hospital Tues-George V. Atherton, 42, Sharon. was unloaded here. About 600 cases estimated that the Pittsburgh dis- ex officio administrative board. day, and returned to the home of Miss Stella Schweikert, 33, New of it will be reserved for the tin trict would consume 500,000,000 cans As passed by the Senate, the bill his cousin of R. F. D. No. 5. workers' picnic on June 29. The of beer per year. This would mean set up an ex officio board in the He was unconscious when brought to sing and shout, it suddenly occurs He has been having a difficult Andrew Glenn, 91, Hickory town- other 1,400 cases are being put into 1,500,000 boxes of tin plate per internal affairs department to disyear, or enough to operate the tribute pensions. The House pro- between his car and that of Miss out. No blessings are unmixed they Shenango plant at 100 per cent ca- vided for distribution through the Eva Brown, early Saturday after-Following repeal, research experts pacity for six months. The boxes welfare department and Mothers' noon, but recovered soon. An exam-

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## HOUSE SPEEDS MOVE TO ADJOURN FUR GLAZING

## Many Measures tion bill was reported with amendaments increasing the grand total from \$147,000,000 to \$148,457,059. Chairman William H. Clark, Ches-Being Acted Upon the amendments had be to by the house leaders. All bills proposed by bo

To Acquire And Operate Electric Plants

Defeated

NUMEROUS BILLS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 19 .-With practically an even 100 bills on its calendar, the House today plunged into its final batch of work before adjournment scheduled for Friday.

Except for a few house bills, all measures on today's calendar were Senate acts. Legislation which cannot be passed finally today in the House of origin will die as an insufficient number of legislative days remains to obtain concurrence of the other chamber.

Numerous bills considered to be without major support were dropped from the calendar and today others will be cast aside to permit additional time for concentration on "must" issues.

Abolish Per Capita Tax

By a vote of 126 to 38 the House approved the Jones bill abolishing the per capita tax for school purposes and making provisions for collection of an occupation tax. Other bills passed finally includ-

recover damages.

year for all political subdivisions. display of coat of arms of Pennsylvania of state cars.

While the House was tolerant siege. passing a number of bills, it lost no them the Moran bill authorizing more rows of armed guards, their municipalities to acquire, own, op- heads hanging, their eyes on the erate and control electric power ground, as they were moved straight plants. The Smith bill transferring back to their cells in the adjoining collection of inheritance taxes from prison. the auditor general to the Revenue department also was killed along leader and spokesman, was comwith the Male bill for disinfecting pletely cowed. He never once lifted of teddy bears and toys.

## BILL, IS INDICATION January, 1934.

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vote tomorrow. The check tax, restbe voted upon at any time. The but an attempt was considered to effort to bring peace. revive the bill for another vote.

Passage of the one cent gas tax revive the bill carrying a two-cent increase which had been defeated SCHOOL OF RELIGION, on Monday and amended it to halve the impost. The emergency jump in the tax rate is expected to provide \$22,000,000 in two years.

\$108,000,000 by increasing the original estimate of \$10,000,000 income was based, they said, on tobacco attended. distributors' records for last year.

Report Appropriations

While the galaxy of tax bills was moved into position for a vote, the senate appropriations committee reported out the major appropriation bills authorizing expenses of the state government for the next Boulevard, two bandits today robbed two years and put them in position | Donald Hackett, cashier for a dairy for votes today and tomorrow.

The omnibus general appropria-

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Axe's

tion bill was reported with amendter, of the senate committee, said the amendments had been agreed

All bills proposed by both Repubican senate leaders and the administration to avoid a cash shortage in the treasury during the first year Bill Allowing Municipalites of the biennium because emergency tax proceeds are ear-marked for relief in that period were being rushed through to enactment

Emergency Borrowing Seen The house was to vote finally today on the Ruth bill authorizing the state to borrow \$50,000,000 on tax anticipation certificates, paying off the notes next year when emer-DROPPED ENTIRELY gency revenue becomes available. The procedure has support from both Republicans and Demo-

> Two Owlett bills providing discounts to corporations for paying 1936 and 1937 taxes at once were sent to the house floor for a final vote tomorrow. The series of Mc-Clure bills delaying until May 31, 1937, the deadline for repayment of money borrowed from special state funds passed the senate and were Long with either red or green. This to be given quick house concurrence. could be done with no danger as papermen over to Margiotti who surance tax fund, which is split up among firemen's relief associations, were dropped from the list of bills as they were given senate approval.

### CONVICTS' MUTINY IN KANSAS PRISON COAL MINE ENDED

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fire. The billowing smoke gave au- pasted photograph of some crim- Chester county." thorities the idea of reversing the

From the 158 available guards, a BRIBE ATTEMPT picked squad of 31 was chosen. Armed with tommy guns, rifles and McDermott-Holstrom-Providing revolvers, they descended on a lift for liens for charity-supported hos- behind the fire to the level where pitals against injured persons who the convicts had taken their stand. They broke in the loading shaft

Baine-fixing a uniform fiscal door, finding most of the rioting throng already submissive with up-Holstrom-Hetrick-Permitting raised hands, pleading for mercy. The guards lined up on either side of the tunnel and the con-

Roberts, Senate-Prohibiting use victs were ordered out in single file. of matches and possession of pipes They came in small groups up to and smokers' supplies in gaseous the surface, grimy, red-eyed from the smoke, and wearied by the long

Back to Cells

Tom McMahan, the tough ringhis eyes as he walked between the lane of guards. Serving as a hab-LEGISLATURE TO PASS itual criminal, McMahan was one of GRADED INCOME TAX walls of the prison and escaped in

After ordering breakfast for the conquered crew, Warden Simpson took time to heartily praise the bravery of his men, and especially calendar, in position for a final Guard O. N. Johnson, who held the gun cages single-handed against ing on the postponed calendar, can the rioters, and Robert Murray, sumercantile tax has been defeated down alone and unarmed in an way.

AT LOCAL CAMP, ENDS

A school of religious education for cussed, the same voice said: Republicans added the \$22,000,000 B. Atkinson, rector of St. John's me a job with the P. R. T.?" to \$81,000,000 in new taxes already Episcopal church, Sharon, has "You mean for some individual," enacted and jumped the total to drawn to a close at Camp Phillips. the voice described as Margiotti's Assistant instructors were Mrs. A. E. | inquired. Abel, Sharon and Mrs. William "Yes, my partner, for example: from the cigaret tax to \$15,000,00. Moreland, Pittsburgh. A large He's a capable man." This 50 per cent increase in revenue crowd of young people from Sharon Clark, who is serving his third tles made now are for replacements here, had a great many friends and

### **DETROIT CASHIER**

**ROBBED OF \$2,817** 

(International News Service) DETROIT, June 19.-Forcing his car to the curb on busy Oakman company, of \$2.817.

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meals at home!



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the project on the Diamond, where the holes in the paving are being patched up. The bricks which were supplies, are being salvaged from the bed of the stream and used on the project.

pedited if the light was turned off. frameup. Another suggestion is that the light | "This evidence, absolutely certain on Moravia could turn right on evidence." Long avenue ends here.

Policemen not always are serious- The dictaphone records were then cards they posted thereon. When to be Clark's. they posted their cards on the bulwere contained on the cards, but had assembled in his office. not so today. Instead, their likeness, has been covered over by a neatly "is Senator William H. Clark of

## CHAAGE IS MADE

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Earle's nominations to the state milk control board would be con-

Bombshell At Capitol The charges fell like a bombshell on the capitol especially in view of

matter," Governor Earle said.

"Whatever sympathy I may have had for the senator was dispelled by the fact that on more than one occasion during the discussion between the senator, the attorney general and Kalodner, the attorney senator to the fact that his propo-

sition was unlawful. the 11 prisoners who scaled the he realized it was unlawful but persisted in his proposal.'

At one juncture in the dictaphone transactions would be illegal. A voice which the attorney general

said was Clark's responded:

### Seeks Benefit

Murray, with Robert Stoddard, a "If you want me to bear down for I'm benefited some way."

At another time when the revalu- carton is burned. ation of the P.R.T. was being dis-

term, is a partner in the insurance by breakage. agency of Clark and Humes.

Ordered To Get Evidence

Governor Earle told newspaper-The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 men when Margiotti and Kalodner first told him they had been approached by Clark, he ordered them to obtain irrefutable evidence, especially since Clark, a commanding figure in G. O. P. circles, was the leader in much of the opposition to

his policies and bills. Then, he explained, Margiotti and Kalodner arranged for the "showdown" meeting which was held in After an hour or so, a neighbor the attorney general's office late came over and disconnected it, and that night with the stage set as if then tried to awaken the man. The for a fiction detective thriller.

As they talked, the dictaphone

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a year, Margiotti said. The present policies expire on December 31 of this year.

Almost a half hour was required

for Margiotti to run off the dictaphone records for newspapermen.

Grave Matter

"This is a most grave matter," the governor said, in opening his hurled into Neshannock creek by conference. "A few days ago Atboys playing about the City Parking torney General Margiotti and Mr. lot, where the state had stored their Kalodner reported to me a senator had solicited bribes from them.

"I instructed the attorney general and Kalodner to get irrefutable evi-Now that school is out, the neces- dence of the bribe. Since the sensity for the triffic light at Home litical party I felt it advisable to street appears negligible. Through get evidence or otherwise the traffic on Mill street would be ex- charges would be branded a political

at Moravia and Long avenue be and irrefutable, has been obtained. worked so that north bound traffic It is perfect human and mechanical

> first told the chronological details of the alleged bribe offers by Clark.

minded—the evidence of which can played for newsmen. They detailed be found on the bulletin board in the word-for-word conversation bethe police station, were some of the tween Margiotti, Kalodner and a candidates for office to study the third person whose voice was said

Margiotti broke the suspense of letin board their true likenesses the situation as soon as everyone "The senator in question," he said,

Clark appeared in his seat as the senate convened late. He was calm and unshaken. He refused to comment, stating:

"I have no statement to make un-AT STATE CAPITOL til I have some written charges be-

### PUTTING BEER IN CANS fered to make certain Governor FORECASTS A DEMAND of New Castle and Joseph of Los Honor. His home was on Highland

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plate would represent about \$7,875,- tle. the governor's protracted struggle | 000 and the Associated Box Corporawith the Republican Senate over his tion here in New Castle would profit by that business. Tin plate sells time in defeating several, among Slowly they shuffled between I am terribly sickened by the whole and the totals represent only the

Pittsburgh district. The saving in the use of tin cans

instead of bottles for beer and ale weeks. He was 91 years old. is enormous. A carton of 24 cans weighs but 24 pounds, while a case grove on March 29, 1844, son of general called the attention of the of bottles weighs much more. A Archibald and Susan Christy Glenn, car will carry 2,400 cartons of beer, and had passed his entire lifetime and about 900 cases. The savings in this county, engaged in the farm-"The senator practically admitted in transportation costs alone would ing occupation. He was a member

In addition to that, the breweries terian church. would not have to wash bottles rerecordings, Margiotti protested the turned as they do now, nor would they have to pick up cases. The distributors would also be relieved C. M. Glenn of Harrisville; two of the expense of collecting empty daughters, Mrs. Ida E. Gill, of Slip-"If you're going to stick down to cases. Another factor is the deposit pery Rock, and Mrs. Nellie M. Fosthe letter of the law, all right; I on each case, usually about 75 ter, of Dormont; thirteen grandchilperintendent of the mine, who went haven't been used to working that cents. The use of cans would obvi-

that is frozen. guard, was the one who brought these things, I'm willing to do it; ter than half, the cost of icing United boost came without debate when back the word that caused the but, I'm not disposed to go over would be less, for a carton of cans the Plaingrove Prophytography and in Democrats successfully moved to prison board's declaration of war. there (the Senate) and bear down of beer can be iced quicker than a the Plaingrove Presbyterian ceme- Butler county on August 29, 1888. on this whole g---n thing unless case of bottles. Once used the can tery.

is thrown away and the strawboard A steel man has figured that if Miss Stella Schweikert, aged 33 90 per cent of the breweries in the years, of New Castle R. D. 7, died young people, conducted by Rev. F. "What's the matter with giving United States would adopt the tin this morning at 3 o'clock, after an mantle had resided in Shenango can for packing beer and ale in- illness of four months stead of bottles, 3,000,000 tons of tin | Miss Schweikert was born in West plate per year would be needed. The Middlesex on February 7, 1902. aged as much as one might sus- Bookamer Schweikert, who survive.

> The voice of the attorney general ark, N. J., the tin can for beer is and her untimely death comes as again protested this would be un- established as the most efficient a shock to all who knew her. method of packing the beverage. In In addition to her parents she "I guess we all do that," the other addition it does not need to be leaves three sisters, Mrs. Michael person replied. "You're not practi- pasteurized as does bottled beer and Mulcahy, Mrs. Edward Mills and cal men. I guess I've misjudged my the draught flavor is retained. In this district the use of cans | Funeral mass will be celebrated for beer will undoubtedly prove at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Mary's popular, for every can of beer con- church and interment will be made

### the tin mills. HEAVY SLEEPER FRIGHTENS FRIENDS, CORONER CALLED

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longer he pounded without getting All unnecessary employes were a response, the more he became sent away and the three men met convinced there was something serious the matter.

Finally he summoned the sheriff ground away, recording the conver- and coroner, and gathering reinforcements, returned to the task of Clark has held the insurance bus- trying to awaken the man. This iness on the state's 270 state liquor time they were successful, and when stores since they were opened. The the coroner and his aides arrived entire premium amounts to \$32,000 on the scene, he was wide awake and somewhat disgruntled. It had been such a beautiful morning to sleep, and there was nothing particular he had wanted to do this morning anyhow.

And like the reported death of Mark Train, it developed that the event was highly exaggerated.

### CLARENCE GOULD IS NOW IMPROVING

O. Clarence Gould, of Harbor street, who was seriously injured when he fell from a cherry tree near his home last week, is now improving, the attending physician It was at first thought he had

received a broken neck, as all symptoms indicated that, but X-rays failed to reveal a fracture. His condition is now gradually clearing up and improvement is noted, it is stated.

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### Deaths of the Day

James Brownlee Excitement raged in every quarter | Funeral services for James O. as the news spread through the cap- Brownlee, aged 65 years, of the itol. Legislative business was tem- Hubbard-Lowellville road, Spanishporarily shelved as law-makers American War veteran, will be congathered in the cloakrooms and ducted Thursday at 2 p. m., at the corridors and besieged newspaper residence. Rev. J. C. Kelly will of-

> Mr. Brownlee, known in New Castle, New Bedford and vicinity, died of general paralysis on Monday at the Sandusky Soldiers' Home where he had been residing for the past two months. He was born in Coitsville, the son of the late Mr and Mrs. Wilson Brownlee, and had lived there all his life as a farmer. Mr. Brownlee married Elizabeth McMullen, August 5, 1908, whom he leaves, with two brothers, Ross of Coitsville and Edward of New York City; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Ralston, Mrs. George Easton, and Mrs. John Cowden, all of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral Hour Changed

The time of funeral mass for

Mary Clark, a well known former renewed many acquaintances dur- on Friday at 2 p. m. at the resi- probable the work program in New resident of New Castle, widow of Jo- ing that period. She had resided in dence, with Rev. Floyd Childs in Castle will include such undertakseph Clark. Her death occurred on Los Angeles for the past 30 years. Tuesday afternoon following several

months of illness. Mrs. Clark had a host of New Castle friends. When she resided here of Sharon, died suddenly Tuesday WORKS-PROGRESS she was a prominent member of the first Christian church and was well friends here.

known throughout the city. George Kennelly, at whose home in Sharon, was a well known member Los Angeles she died; three sons, of the New Castle Consistory Serv-Harry of Mannington, W. Va., Roy ice Division, and of the Legion of FOR LOCAL TIN PLATE Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret avenue, Sharon. Elliott of Astoria, Ore., Mrs. Katherine Pattison and Mrs. Emma Reid- Time Of Funeral. er, both of New Castle, and one brother, John C. Brown of New Cas-

> Andrew Glenn. minating an illness lasting six

Hannah Baker Glenn; two sons, Fred T. Glenn of Plaingrove, and release money for the distributors Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the township, at 9:12 a m. today. His residence, with Rev. James M. death culminated an illness of a Storage space would be cut bet- Guthrie, pastor of the Neshannock year's duration, caused by heart Presbyterian church, in trouble.

Miss Stella Schweikert.

bottle industry would not be dam- daughter of George and Mary J. pect, inasmuch as all the beer bot- She had passed most of her life was a member of St. Mary's church. Started as an experiment in New- She was a popular young woman

Mrs. Alex Irwin, all of New Castle

sumed means that much work for in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Taylor Miller, who died in Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday night, fol-

lowing pneumonia and a paralytic



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correspondents for more informa- ficiate and interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Angel Rainey, of Darlington avenue, has been changed from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Thursday. It will be celebrated in St. Lucy's church with the Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito in charge. Interment will be made in St. Lucy's

Mrs. Mary Clark.

One of Lawrence county's oldest "The only comment I have is that for \$5.25 per box at present prices, residents, Andrew Glenn, a son of pioneer settlers, died at his home in Hickory township, New Castle R. 4, at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday, cul-

Mr. Glenn was born at Plainof the Neshannock United Presby-

Surviving are: His wife, Mrs.

Funeral Of Mrs. Miller.



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George V. Atherton, aged 42 years, night, according to word received by

Mr. Atherton, who was associated She leaves one daughter, Mrs. with the Westinghouse firm in

> her late residence, 411 East Washington street, on Thursday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock.

land cemetery.

death by her husband less than two months ago. She leaves one brother, J. Nevin Argyle, of Pittsburgh, one sister, Mrs. Ada M. Rinard, of Chicago, Ilone daughter, Mrs. B. L. Reed, of Lincoln, Nebraska, three nieces, Mrs. Charles F. Vogelius, of

wood. California.

Lewis Henry Scheidemantle. Lewis Henry Scheidemantle, aged

son of William F. and Eva Kulp Scheidemantle. His parents and three sisters preceded him in death by 35 years. For the past 21 years Mr. Scheidetownship, and was a bricklayer by

trade He was a member of the

First Baptist church of New Castle

and of the Men's Bible class there

His wife, Mrs. Mary Wiley

Mr. Scheidemantle was born in

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-

eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole

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Word has been received from Los visited her sister, Mrs. C. R. Sherer, grandchild, Joseph Reed, survive. ments. They regard these as highly Angeles, Calif., of the death of Mrs. of the Mt. Jackson road, and had Funeral services will be conducted useful and desirable. Hence it is

> Locust Grove cemetery, Ellwood DIVISION OFFICES

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tor to supervise their advancement. He will determine what men shall be employed and what they shall be Funeral services for Mrs. David paid. He will in many respects be district would likely open offices in C. Boyles will be conducted from a "dictator" over the works pro- the new federal building if space

Pennsylvania Administrator Jones BOBBY DRAKE NOW Mrs. Boyles passed away on Tues- was told this week that costs of proday afternoon after a lingering ill- jects must not average more than ness. She had been preceded in \$1100 per man employed. This means must be favored. It is possible, however, some few projects with high

material cost may be authorized.

Possible First Selections. This program would seem to indi-Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Adelaide Tim- cate that the projects to be gotten continuing to improve. reck. of Chicago, and Mrs. V. S. under way in New Castle will include Landon, of New York City, and one street repairs, park improvements be about in a wheel chair at the nephew, J. Gay Stevens, of Holly- and recreational facilities. These Jameson Memorial hospital and is all fall within the \$1100 per-man making a game fight to get well. Interment is to be made in Grace- cost limitation. In fact, federal officials are especially favorable to-

Offices In Federal Building. If the plans of federal officials are realized the new work program will be so conducted in New Castle as to remove every able-bodied man from relief lists and put him to work. HERE OPENS SOON They hope only to have unemployables retained on relief rolls. When and if this stage is reached, the care of the unemployables will be turned it will be the duty of the local direc- over to the state and the federal

> It was said unofficially here the works director for the New Castle

tention to work-relief activities.

IN WHEEL CHAIR

The condition of little Bobby and substantial payments for labor Drake, of Richelieu avenue, son of when he fell over the cliff at the top of Croton hill onto the Penn-

> sylvania R. R. tracks last spring, is The little fellow is now able to

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ward park and other recreational is above the average figure for 1934.

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### stroke, were conducted on Monday Scheidemantle, to whom he had work as virtually no materials are afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Forest been married for 26 years, two needed and most disbursements go daughters, Mrs. John C. Reed, of the for labor. Mrs. Miller was well known here. Old Pittsburg road, and Miss Viola Federal leaders also incline to-For two months last summer she Scheidemantle, at home, and one ward certain types of street improve-

charge. Interment will be made at ings.

were available.

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### **READING CIRCLE '06** PICNIC AT CASCADE

of the Reading Circle '06 was held Mrs. John A. McNeill to the presi- troduced by Mrs. W. H. Leicht, pro- leaving the city in the near future, Tuesday afternoon, in the form of dency of the Ladies of the Lions gram chairman, following the serv- was also an houor guest and was picnic outing at Cascade Park, the at the auxiliary's final session of ing. He spoke fluently on the "Evo- presented with a lovely farewell gift.

At 12:30 o'clock, dinner was serv- sumed on October 8. od in the grove, at tables prettily Held at the close of the party as beneficial. arranged in the seasons flowers, which the auxiliary sponsored for and T. C. Armstrong. The latter, a special feature of the day's activi-

During the hours that ensued, the various park amusements were en-

Those in charge of activities, induded Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Villiam Burrows, Mrs. E. C. Mor-

tow and Mrs. P. K. Fike. This concluded the season for Reading Circle .06 members, until rall, the first meeting to be in the form of a luncheon.

### MINISTERS WIVES CLUB

A breakfast at Cascade Park Fuesday morning, featured the gathering of the Ministers Wives club, when they entergained as their special guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farr of Grove City, ministers and

The occasion, while most informal proved enjoyable to the large attendance. The appetizing menu was served on the long grove picnic tables, adorned with bouquets of the seasons flowers, and during the hours that ensued, varied avenues

of amusements featured. The committee in charge, was made up of Miss Mary Olive White, out in charge of Mrs. C. V. Pyle. ner of the prize, and also others fashion yesterday in a downtown Sapper, West Clayton street. Mrs. C. K. McGeorge and Mrs. F. E. Stough. This concluded the season's activities for club members.

### Amity Club

Miss Ida Casacchia, of East Lutton street, pleasantly entertained members of the Amity club in her home Tuesday evening.

Plans for a picnic to be held in he near future, were formulated. Miss Ann Burgo won bridge prize. in attendance. Mrs. Angelo J. Casacchia was a spec-

street will entertain in two weeks.

### Lotus Kensington Meeting

### SUMMER HERE, LIONS' LADIES TAKE HOLIDAY

occasion being attended by twenty- the summer at Lakewood Beach lution of Roses" and also, he told last night. Meetings will be re- interesting facts about orchids. His IDA PRIOLETTI

Places marked for all club asso- the Lions last night, the brief, inbiates, and the following special formal meeting was called primarily guests: Miss Anna Mehard, Mrs. to turn the presidency over to Mrs. Edward Vandergrift, Mrs. Fred Beck Vogan. There were no ceremonies. Business was briefly discussed. and his wife, Mrs. Armstrong who Mrs. B. M. Rogers, chairman of probelongs to the organization, observ- grams, distributed the Ladies of the ad their 46th wedding anniversary, Lions program calendar for 1935-36.

Mrs. McNeill retires after a most successful year. QUEEN ESTHERS OF

Members of the Queen Esther Society of the Croton Avenue M. E. church met in the home of Miss complete success of the evening, in-Ruth Hough, of Neshannock ave- cluded Mrs. William Wallace, chair- accessories. Benjamin Fenati served nue extension, Tuesday evening, for man, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. E.

the annual election meeting. wiener roast in charge of a com- ard Gwilym. BREAKFASTS AT PARK mittee composed of Misses Elma Wright, Pauline Ehart, Olive Van KENSINGTON GUESTS Horn and Lucille Braby.

Following the dinner the meeting was called to order by Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, with Miss Mary Scott in charge of devotionals.

president, Lucille Braby; secretary, bers of th 1919 Kensington, at their They will reside at 1218 Croton Elizabeth Reynolds; assistant secre- usual bi-weekly social. A special avenue upon returning from their tary, Mary Scott; treasurer, Bette- guest of the members was Mrs. Bes- extended trip. Mr. Fenati is af-Olive Van Horn; tithing secretary, a former member of the club, who pany. Routh Hough; evangelistic secre- is visiting at the M. J. Young resitary, Dorothy Doerr; thank-offering | dence on Hillcrest avenue. secretary, Doris Leonard.

tember 17.

### SERVICE STAR NAMES

Plans were discussed for various In two weeks Mrs. M. J. Young events, and also, definite announce- of Hillcrest avenue will entertain. The hostess served appetizing re- ment was made regarding the State reshments late in the evening convention to be held at Erie on Miss Florence Carney, Gilmore June 27-28. Mrs. Ruth Titus was named the delegate to attend these

marks their next meeting.

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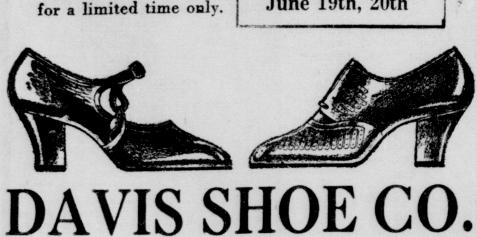
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### DINNER AND SPEAKER FEATURE GARDEN MEET

Tuesday evening in the home of

The occasion was in the form of mington avenue. an anniversary party, with the laid for twenty-eight, and the color and Mrs. Orville Brown. theme of gold and black, which repin all details.

Special guests included Mrs. Virginia Brown and Thomas Cunning- sion. ham, the latter who was guest The last gathering for members Mrs. James L. Vogan succeeded speaker of the evening. He was inmessage was most instructive as well

Mrs. W. H. Mauermann appeared next, and she gave a splendid paper on "Oddities" which dealt with the of Donato Prioletti of 1218 Croton Grove City; Mrs. Myrtle Badger, growing of flowers, and other items avenue, became the bride of James Coraopolis; Mrs. John Wimer, Pathat proved entertaining. In some Fenati, son of John Fenati, of 819 tricia Gerlach, Mina Thompson,

A fine display of roses marked the meeting as an added feature. olas DeMita. Before adjourning, plant exchange was observed.

A short business period preceded the social activities, when plans orations. were completed for their next regular meeting on July 16. This is to in her white satin gown and a tulle CROTON NAME OFFICERS take place at the home of Mrs. C. H. Dungan on Newell avenue.

The committee responsible for the The meeting was preceded by a Raymond Horchler and Mrs. Rich-

### AT J. A. McFALL HOME

The home of Mrs. J. A. McFall on Officers elected for the coming East Winter avenue was the scene

Contests in beano were enjoyed, nairman, Mrs. Robert Withers, Out in charge of Mrs. C. v. Pyle. Her of the prize, and also office tea room. Mrs. Clara Cangey, Mrs. Peppy Dozen, Mrs. James Still-

In serving a delicious luncheonette, the hostess was assisted by her gathering journeyed to the home of H. S. P. Club, Hamburg fry at CONVENTION DELEGATE daughter, Eleanor. The dining table Mrs. Clara Cangey, West Clayton Lakewood was most attractive with decorations street, for the remainder of the of red and green being cleverly used. evening. Mrs. Sue Cangey, Mrs. hostess at Elks Club, 8 p. m. A business meeting of the Service A bowl of red roses formed the cen- Elsie Orlando, Mrs. Anne Chambers Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Charles Alex-Star Legion was held Tuesday eve- terpiece, and the menu too, further and Mrs. Viola Cubellis were pre- ander, Dewey avenue ning, in the parlors of the American carried out this theme. Branching sented with lovely gifts in honor of Lotus Kensington, Mrs. A. E. Tul-Legion Home, with a good number candelabra with tapers of the same their birthdays. Bingo and card colors, were at either side.

### Shaner-McBurney News

Announcements are in the mail to-day, telling of the marriage of Miss Alberta Helen Shaner, daugh-On July 16, members will gather ter of Mr. and Mrs. Storey Clark Wyrnn, Beckford street. The hours Members of the Lotus Kensington at Cascade Park for an outing, of the Freeport Road, Butler, to were pleasantly whiled away with rill meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. which is to be featured with a Robert Hershey McBurney, son of Tullis, 911 West Washington street, tureen dinner at 6 o'clock. This Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBurney of 109 South Walnut street, New Castle. The event took place March, 30, 1935, at Ripley, N. Y., with the Rev. A. H. Nicholson of the First Presbyterian church of that city, of-

> The bride is a graduate of Butler High school, and attended Grove City College and Birmingham.

The groom graduated from the New. Castle High school, and of Grove City College, this year. He was president of the College Commerce Club. Also, he was identified as a member of the Pi Gamma terian church there. Mu honorary fraternity, the Honorary Social Science Society, and the Pansophic social fraternity. Durin the department of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. McBurney, of this they were the guests of relatives. | nue, this evening. city, during the summer.

In the Fall, Mr. McBurney will take up his new duties as an instructor of the local George Washington Junior High school staff, which he was recently elected to.

### Cameron Reunion

The Cameron families met in their twenty-ninth annual reunion at Liberty Grange hall on Tuesday, June 18, with 80 or more attending. A full course dinner was served at noon followed by a business session, with election of officers taking place, which were: President, J. O. Cameron; vice president, S. H. White; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Book; treasurer, Thayer Cameron; table committee, Mrs. Chester Hunt, Mrs. Stewart Hunt and Mrs. Gaylord

Relatives from Grove City, Sewickley, Wampum and Pulaski were

The next occasion of this nature will be held the third Tuesday of June in 1936, at Liberty Grange

### Mrs. Eugene Walker Honored Mrs. Eugene E. Walker, whose marriage was recently revealed, was honored by a prettily arranged

shower on last Friday evening at the home Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Fourth street, with Mrs. C. Evan Campbell as co-hostess. spent the evening informally. They

presented Mrs. Walker with a lovely shower of gifts as souvenirs of the occasion. Later a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Walker is the former Miss

### Marjorie Fisher. Sam Jinks Honored

Sam Jinks of West Washington street extension, was given a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening, when a group of the Young Peoples Fellowship of Trinity Episcopal church, gathered to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. Informal pastimes

were found in music, dancing and other features. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. Pearson were special guests of the occa-

At the conclusion of the program, light refreshments were served by the honored ones mother, Mrs. David Jinks.

### WEDDING NEWS TOLD LUNCHEON-BRIDGE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

oningtown Garden club, was held is to be married this month, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bride the Jameson-Shenango Hospital club will meet on Tuesday morning Geraldine Turk entertained a group Miller, of Slippery Rock, to George Alumni Association was held at the for the regular weekly ladies golf of their mutual friends on Tuesday Gregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner-Wilson cottage Monday eve- tournament. This week, however, Mrs. Richard Cooper, West Madison afternoon at a luncheon-bridge in Gregor, of 1120 Cunningham ave- ning at Kennedys Mills. The af- no breakfast will be served. Instead, the home of Mrs. Viola Healy, Wil- nue, was revealed at a lovely party fair proved a huge success despite those who wish, will remain for

Six tables of bridge were in play parents Tuesday evening. menu being served at 6:15 o'clock during the afternoon and the high at two long tables adorned with the score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gregor, sister of the groom, year seasons choicest blooms. Places were Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Joseph McFate and a half old, appeared in a dainty

resents the organization, prevailed honored guest was a kitchen shower. scrolls, the names of the wedded Miss Lewis as souvenirs of the occa- 1934." The ceremony was performed

### WEDS J. FENATI

parts, her article was quite humor- Morton street, at impressive services Sarah Renick, Mrs. Brice Miller and conducted this morning in the St. Catherine Miller, all of Slippery Vitus church by the Rev. Fr. Nich- Rock.

Miss Prioletti was a beautiful bride in New Castle. veil. The veil was caught with TUESDAY BRIDGE HAS clusters of blossoms. Miss Clara Prioletti, the maid of honor, wore an attractive pink frock with matching as best man. Miss Eness Monsey

avenue, the bridal party, members of a motor trip to Youngstown. After the immediate families and a few arriving in the Ohio city, they eninvited guests were tendered a sump- joyed dinner and afterwards, a tuous wedding dinner at noon.

of an enjoyable affair Tuesday eve- ning, and later tonight Mr. and Mrs. D. C., a sister of Mrs. Wright who President, Elma Wright; vice ning, when she entertained mem- Fenati will depart for a honeymoon. is visiting here, was a special guest.

Young Matrons Members of the Young Matrons Q. A. McBride, hosts. The lesson study was then carried with Mrs. D. D. Valiensi being win- Club were entertained in surprise Past Presidents Club, Mrs. W. P.

> Fololwing a delicious dinner the Butler road. games were the popular pastimes. On Thursday, June 27, the club will stage a theater party.

### Club Entertained

The Four Point 500 Club, recently formed, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William cards, the prize going to Mrs. J. C.

Lunch was served later, with a color scheme of pink and white predominating. Garden flowers opka, Cunningham avenue. were also used in profusion.

### Book-McKissick

Announcement is made of the marriage of Irene M. Book, of Park avenue, and J. Leslie McKissick, of Neshannock avenue.

The ceremony took place at Jeanette on February 14, 1935, in the parsonage of the Rev. Harold F. tained at the home of Mrs. Anna Post, pastor of the First Presby-

Return From Morrison, Ill Mrs. W. F. Dufford of Wallace ing his time there he was assistant avenue, this city, and her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Pentz of Canton, Ohio, The young couple will reside at have returned from an eight day Eakin at the home of her mother, the home of the grooms parents, motor trip to Morrison, Ill., where Mrs. R. C. Young, Maryland ave-

## AT EVENING PARTY

JAMESON-SHENANGO

frowned upon them. A large num-

Those responsible for the enjoy-

able event comprised Sarah Burkhart, Margaret Tanner, Louise Sage,

Goldie McKee, Dorothy McMillen,

Kathryn Melvin, Elizabeth Taylor

Bridge-At-Eight

for the home of Miss Louise Mit-

chell, Leasure avenue, when the

Bridge-At-8 club members were en-

According to the usual and enjoy-

able plan, bridge was played during

the earlier part of the evening, and

prizes for the scores were won by

mother, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell. The

special guests were Misses Ellen

T. L. T. Club

of her daughter, Mrs. Elon Horch-

Games and chat were enjoyed.

and white background, was served,

with Martha Jane Horchler as an

member from Ellwood City, was

A tureen dinner will be enjoyed

by the club on July 2 at Cascade

O. R. C. Breakfast

Class Pienic

Mrs. Charles Nicholson, a

A delightful Tuesday evening was

Mortimer and Dorothy Moon.

Wylie and Dorothy Moon.

ments have not been made.

ler. Mahoning road.

among those present.

Peonies formed lovely decorations

swimming and card playing.

and Margaret Laurel.

tertained.

The marriage of Alma E. Miller, held in the home of the bride's

At the appointed hour, little Sally frock and presented each guest with A pleasant surprise feature for the a tiny hat, in which were found on Many useful gifts were presented to couple, "Alma-George, June 15, at Beaver, Pa., with the Deputy Miss Marian Wilson, Girl Reserve Clerk of Courts, M. E. Behnaman,

> After a congratulatory period, and when the excitement had subsided, the guests enjoyed a program of informal pastimes. Lunch was served with appointments featuring the nuptial note.

Out of town guests who attended included Mrs. Don Bovard, of Ell-Miss Ida Mae Prioletti, daughter wood City; Mrs. Gerald Sopher,

The bride is a graduate of Slip-The spacious church was most at- pery Rock State Teachers College, tractive with bouquets of cut flow- and Mr. Gregor is affiliated with ers and ferns, and other fitting dec- the American Can Company here. The couple will make their home

### DINNER-THEATRE PARTY

Despite the fact it rained practic-L. Vincent, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. and Miss Josephine Morgan, brides- ally all afternoon yesterday, it Prioletti and Cosmo Shelli were assembled at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wright on East Washington In the bride's home, 1218 Croton street, from where they departed on

theatre party A reception will be held this eve- Mrs. Lee Robinson of Washington,

### Thursday

Bee-Hive Club, Mrs. Anna Stevenlou Kenehan; mite box secretary, sie Rogers of Torrence, California, filiated with the Fenati Brick com- son, Willow Grove; Mrs. Adria T. J. N. Club, Picnic.

prised of Mrs. John Dripps, Mrs. J. Field Club Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frew and Mrs. H. S. Gillespie.

picnic dinner at Cascade Park, M. A. O. Club, Mrs. Elsie Derr, Thursday at 12:30.

Re Delta Deck, Clara Bernine,

lis, West Washington street. West Side Club, Mrs. J. C. Kerr,

West Washington street. S. and D., Margaret Shaffer, Euclid avenue Social Club, Mrs. J. T. Deane

Leasure avenue. Pandoras, Mrs. Elizabeth Peluso, Mabel street Thursday Afternoon Club, Mrs. W. J. Hammil, Huey street.

L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Minnie Ellgass, Delaware avenue. Polish Home Circle, Mrs. M. Kon-Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. Claire Montgomery, Wallace avenue.

Amerita Club, Mrs. Mario Frabotta, Grant street. Mahoning Book club, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Madison avenue; 1:30 p. m.

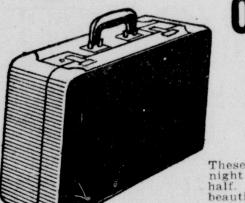
### Bee Hive Club

The Bee Hive club will be enter-Stevenson, Willow Grove, Thursday night. Mrs. Adria Woods will be

the associate hostess. 1927 Bridge Club The 1927 Bridge club members

will be entertained by Mrs. Nema

## Overnights



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### **GOLF THURSDAY FOR** FIELD CLUB WOMEN ALUMNI ANNUAL MEET

The ladies of the New Castle Field The annual "get-to-gether" of

the fact that "Old Man Weather" luncheon. Nine and 18-hole foursomes will ber participated and following the tee off between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. serving of a sumptuous dinner, ave- A large attendance is expected to nues of pastime were found in participate.

### Re-Deal Club Change.

meeet Friday evening, June 28, in- 836 Morton street announce the stead of the 27th as planned, at a birth of a son on Tuesday. tea room on North street. Mrs. June Crill will preside as hostess.

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Helping Hand Class

The Helping Hand Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church, the Misses Mildred Layton, Floss will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the home of their teachserved by the hostess, assisted by er, Mrs. G. E. Fisher, 1003 Adams street, Thursday evening, June 20, her sister. Miss Alice Mitchell, and at 8 o'clock.

Married People's Class The Married People's Bible class It was planned to have a hamof the Second U P. church will have burg fry in two weeks in place of a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the a regular meeting. Full arrangehome of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Thompson, Mercer road.

L. L. O. L. No. 129 provided the T. L. T. Club mem- Thursday evening in the Clendenin Maryland avenue. Devotions were hall, with a bingo party following.

bers by Mrs. Lonora Coates who was a charming hostess at the home Section G Meeting Section G. of the Third United Presbyterian Y. L. B. class, will meet Thursday evening at the home of A tasty lunch, arranged in a pink Mrs. Rhoda Dombaugh, Butler road.

> Loyal Leaders Class The Loyal Leaders class of the

families will be special guests. Faithful Girls Class

their families. The committee in Thursday to Thursday, June 27. The 9th with a breakfast at Cascade charge of arrangements is com- class is taught by Mrs. D. C. Bovard. Park at 8 o'clock.

> BUILDING PERMITS Rev. G. J. Sutton, 315 North Cedar street; tabernacle.

the Third U. P. church will have a garage. A. F. Jennings, 732 Butler avenue; W. Conway will be in charge of the

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, of West Pittsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pachi, of West Pittsburg, announce the arrival of a son, Monday, June 17.

The Re-Deal club members will Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pacelli of

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, of 205 East Sheridan avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, June 18.

Born to Mr. annd Mrs. Fred Catlin, of Green street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A

Dinsmore, of Hillcrest avenue, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, June 19.

## W. C. T. U.

### EAST SIDE UNION

East Side Union of W. C. T. U. had a monthly business meeting at L. L. O. L. No. 129 will meet the home of Mrs. Abe Kildoo, led by Mrs. Kildoo, and, during the business meeting which followed,

these officers were elected: Mrs. Anna Kildoo, president; Mrs. Althea Craig, vice president; Mrs. Edith Wiles, secretary; Mrs. Rhoda Dambaugh, assistant secre-

Secretaries for the year were First Christian church will have a named at this time: secretary of tureen dinner at the church on temperance, in the Sunday School. Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Their Mrs. Katherine Rupert; evangelistic and prison reform, Mrs. Rhoda Dambaugh; medal contest, Mrs. Southworth; flower mission, Mrs. Announcement is made of the Milt Book; leader of L. T. L. work, The L. A. to the O. R. C. will have postponement of the Faithful Girls Miss Sue Piatt and Miss Mabel a breakfast at Cascade Park on Sunday School class meeting, of the Kocher, leader of Y. P. B. Thursday morning for members and Third U. P. church, from this The July meeting will be on the

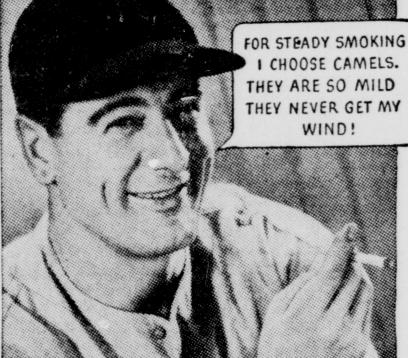
### FLOWER MISSION SERVICE

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will have its annual flower mission serv-Members of the Y. L. B. class of Homer Jones, 415 Whippo street; ice in the Almira Home on Friday of this week at 2 p. m. Mrs. George

THAT LOU GEHRIG DOES .... CAMELS.

I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!

## "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!" ATHLETES SAY I SMOKE THE SAME MILD CIGARETTE



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### PERMANENT REGISTRATION IN NEW CASTLE

DRESS reports from Harrisburg indicate that the measure pro- dren that haven't yet learned how to I viding for permanent registration of voters in third class cities of the state, of which New Castle is one, is to become a law.

The step is one that will meet with approval on the part of local citizens.

With the tax requirement for voting eliminated by the constitutional amendment voted a few years since, there is little often we merely long for the satisnecessity for any annual registration of a large proportion of the New Castle voters.

Under the permanent registration program, voters once wants something for nothing but registered would be eligible to continue voting without a second fellow than the one who has, through registration, as long as the place of residence is not changed.

The permanent registration will also do away with the The first man is a child. The secexpense of registering voters in the city every year. Registration of new voters, and changes necessary would be done by county knows a man never really gets anycommissioners.

Permanent registration will probably have an effect of get- "success". The other can be happy ting out a larger vote than in the past, it is suggested in some sources. Some persons, reluctant to re-register every year, will register when the act stands permanently, and will thus be qualified to vote oftener than in the past.

From every angle permanent registration of voters here seems to be a good and desirable thing.

### SOCIETY PAYS FOR ITS CLEMENCY

The lack of an adequate parole system among the various states 18 very forcefully shown by the records of two men recently arrested in agreeable because they are afraid connection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. Their lives of repeated to be otherwise. crime point directly to the need of improved methods of clemency, which may protect society and keep the habitual criminal from temptations.

Harmon Waley, who was taken in Salt Lake City, has seven arrests which may be attacked. on his record, according to the Washington, D. C., Star. He was arrested first at Aberdeen, Washington, in 1929, for burglary, sent to the reform school; six months later, in 1930, arrested for first-degree burglary, in Boise, Idaho, and sentenced to from one to 15 years, paroled, and 15 months later was arrested for second-degree burglary at Olympia, known. Washington, and given a sentence of from two to 15 years, which was suspended; arrested three months later at Walla Walla, Washington, and given the same sentence; a little over two years later, at Salt Lake City, edge arrested for robbery, the charge being changed to vagrancy and given six months as a "floater;" in April, 1934, arrested as a parole violator and released, and five months later arrested in Camden, N. J., for criminal registration. Yet with all these charges, investigations, suspended sentences and paroles, he was free in the state of Washington to participate in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Waley's partner in the kidnaping, William Mahan, has a somewhat similar record: First, an arrest in December, 1923, at Deer Lodge, Montana, for grand larceny and sentenced to from two to four years and paroled December 31, 1924; arrested in Boise, Idaho, for robbery in not strictly contrary to law, are not ning upon it, and a WHITE MULE September, 1927, and given 20 years; paroled and "wanted" later as a morally right. parole violator and for assault and bank robbery.

Such has been the case with most of the nation's "big-time" gangsters and criminals. Had they been confined for the full time of their quarrels. sentences, they would not have been able to perpetrate their more daring and dastardly crimes. Many lives would have been spared and many crimes prevented.

The organization of a highly efficient and incorruptible federal agency of pursuit and capture will not solve the problem of crime in this country as long as it is possible for habitual lawbreakers to gain freedom after conviction.

### **DELAY WAS HEALTHFUL**

One of the commonest yet erroneous remarks about the recent NRA "Come in!" said I, and in he decision now being made is that the NRA should not have been permitted to go along so far if it were unconstitutional and that there should be some way whereby the Supreme Court can pass on the constitutionality of an act as soon as it is passed.

The latter suggestion is of course impracticable because nobody So long we'd waited for his call, under the sun knows, when a law is passed, just how it will be executed. It is also true it was much better that the NRA be permitted to go on and try itself out before the Supreme Court passed on it, even had the court been able to pass on it when it was enacted.

When the NRA act passed, the bank crisis was fresh in the memory of the nation. The Brain Trusters were regarded as a coterie of leaders who were to conduct us out of the wilderness into the promised land. A lot of people were frightened. Even Congress wasn't feeling so good and Upon his journey into town appeared willing to go along as a sort of rubber stamp for the President.

Comparatively few long-visioned, calm-minded men then realized the impracticability or unconstitutionality of the program. They could We've this to say forevermore: not have made their voices heard above the New Deal tempest and in any event they would have been branded as chiselers if not as traitors. A decision by the Supreme Court at that time, had it been possible, would Those are the books he pondered around right in the middle of the have thrown a lot of college professors and a lot of people into a frenzy. Just what might have happened politically or otherwise nobody knows.

But two years have passed. The NRA has been tried out, and has been upset in subordinate courts all over the land. It has steadily grown less popular and has steadily been less observed. So-called liberals have condemned it as well as alleged conservatives. It was regarded only as a temporary measure anyhow, and already a bitter fight was looming in Congress as to its shape and how long it would be continued

The Supreme Court took up the question in the regular and orderly way and decided it in constitutional fashion. The American people had their little spree of federal regulation of state affairs, and were just beginning to feel the headache. When would there have been a better time to wind up the whole affair? Nobody can claim that the Court took snap judgment and that the Blue Eagle was not given an opportunity to do its stuff. The record has been written. Any benefits of the NRA can be maintained in a constitutional way and we can go about developing the biggest and best country on earth

At any rate, if there was any delay in taking the case up to the will swallow up himself .- Ecclesias-Supreme Court that was not the fault of the Court. Perhaps some of tes 10:12. the legal lights who were entrusted with the future welfare of the Blue Eagle were not any too anxious to spread its feathers before the highest tribunal in the land.

Remember the good old days when states had rights and it rained at least once a month in Kansas?

The legislature of Quebec recently voted down a bill providing votes for women. The bachelor members were too crusty to give the women the vote and the married men said they didn't need it.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We want something for nothing. We want money we haven't earned. We want happiness that falls in our lap like an apple from a tree. We want security we can't defend.

We want to be on the top of a mountain without taking the trouble to climb there. We want to be on Easy street

without building it from a trail to a broad highway. All of us? Well, most of us.

Most of us are that way. Most of us want something for nothing... In most of us that wistful day dream of gaining without achieving, of having without making, of being without doing, of getting without giving.

And as long as that day dream persists, we are infants. We haven't grown up and can't

add two plus two. We are little children, saying: "I want, I want, I WANT! Gimme! Gimme! GIMME!": . Crying because we have hurt ourselves...Thinking that all the distressful accidents of life are personal insults..Little chillive!...Fussing and whining.

Life's a chancy thing. Sometimes a man toils valiantly toward a goal, a desired gain—and just as he has earned it, just as he is ready to grasp it, sees it swept away from him... Certainly that happens, and when it does it is a tragic thing...But too faction of our desires and will not WORK for them...And too often, I think you will agree, the man who no fault of his, lost what he has hon-

ond is an adult. One hopes to get something for nothing, the other thing out of life unless he works for it...One can be miserable even in

### PUBLIC QUARRELS REVEAL PRIVATE LIVES

Some men are even-tempered and just around the corner.

They don't want to antagonize others to the point where they will seek vulnerable spots in their lives

Usually the man who is not afraid to create enemies is either free from acts of dishonor in his past life or he has reached the point where he does not care if they do become

The latter is more often the case when the worst side of his nature is

Lack of aggressiveness keeps many men in menial positions. Those who succeed must be ag-

although the aggressive person hearsay by people of today. If I were makes enemies even when he does intent on a mission, accomplishment not do anything that is unfair.

may be too liberally interpreted.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

### A FRIEND CALLS

stepped, And as he wandered to and fro Into my mind the fancy leapt That we should never let him go.

The friend who hadn't found our

And now he stood within the hall To dwell with us forevermore.

Oh, yes, he left when night came

Our little home seemed

complete.

And that's the chair wherein he next block."

fragrance steeps Our little trinklets, one and all, And memory cherishes and keeps

The friends who come on us to

### Bible Thought For Today

The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool

### Correctly Speaking-

in logical accord with the rest of the when you are married?"

In politics, as in the home, the boss is the one who can make the Aimee Semple McPherson, of Los kind, no sections, no chapters, no read in the library with their feet

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:32. Sun rises York from a world trip this week,

don't know that a new rose bush of making a world trip. has been developed. It has been named "Better Times." We presume

The numbers racket and the telegram craze seem a little run down at the heel, but we understand the count. The other day in New York links daily. So far we haven't heard boy playfully tossed water on the of anybody who has made enough new dress of a little girl. The

jobs to men might be unjust, but other two parents dead. women don't start revolutions.

### HE'S LOST

Dear Hints and Dints: I wonder already a matter of common knowl- how many of us humankind, were we candid and truthful, would own pet superstitions, either handed This does not mean antagonistic, neither of lore of past ages nor of of an object, a purpose which it was Unfortunately, business ethics presumed nothing could swerve, no obstacle could defeat, yet were I Things are done which, although then on my way conversing or planshould come within view, however The person whose life contains a unobstrusively, I would say "Bismalchapter he wishes to conceal should lah!" anticipate trouble en route. keep out of bitter disputes and and at once realize futility of the undertaking Naturally, there was a This refers particularly to those beginning for such belief, implanted who are abmitious to public office. in a circumstance which has no place here, but I have had regretful reasons to admit a foundation for the ridiculous acceptance of the omen and to which I am still sensitive. Of course, we know of endless citations of incidents where superstitious belief was apparently vindicated, some seemingly silly, others too far-fetched for credulity.

I have a friend, one of sound judgment in most matters, to whom superstitious belief is as foreign as ice on midsummer ponds, or dust after rains in our Californina wet a woman has a birthday. seasons, yet he recently confided this: "I am not superstitious, not a d-d bit; but last week when starting to come down town a black cat ran in front of my car, and when I arrived at the office I had a flat tire. Now I know that cat had nothin' a-tall to do with that tire, yet it was flat all the same. When I went to get my car at quit-But as we watched him turn the ting time this evenin', just as I was backing out in the street a black cat ran in front of it, and I said I'll fix you anyhow, so I kept on backing around the corner and came up another street. Yes, an' I got a friend. Last week he was pulling out to "This is the hook that held his come down town. A black cat ran in front of his car. He turned street an' went clean around the

Now who will be fair enough to aren't paid. 'fess up or to tell me I am a nin-'Tis strange how Time with compoop for admission of this evidence of paresis or hallucination? SEE-KAY-ESS.

also peeved. Queer critters, women. old girl provided."

good constitution. Any man who liquor in the driver was legal. can talk for fifteen hours needs it. What he says is immaterial, the point is that it's a man sized job.

looking for two gypsy women who share the wealth program that in the midst of a ritual for "curing" | months ago. her illness. It don't matter how much you warn suckers, they continue to bite.

"I never kissed a girl until I mar- details as to what Herbie has been ried your mother," said a father to fishing for, however. his son, yesterday. "I wonder if Every sentence-element should be you will be able to say as much "Probably not with such a straight face. Dad," was the reply.

most trouble if not allowed to boss. Angeles Temple. arrived in New verses, no divisions of words, even, on a table.

everybody knows, but perhaps you ment like that without the trouble Bible into sections about 1445, and favorable public reaction.

they looked at us as much as to verses in 1551. say, "Isn't this pretty soft."

It's the little things in life that 'bridge party chain" is adding new a quarrel was started when a little mothers of the children pulled each other's hair and finally one of the Firing the women and giving the fathers got a gun and shot the

Ashes to ashes And dust to dust Too many crashes And one last bust.

through observation and applica- the fans still have hopes of seeing get taxes out of them anyhow. tion? Now, I own to one myself, some ball players there this season,

"Why don't you marry her, who saved was a miser; now he's doesn't she give you any encourage-

"Oh, yes. Every time I call she gives me a gin fizz-but one isn't



We usually get what we ask for. If we didn't laugh politely, the

A local fisherman tells us that it's not much fun fishing this year. For every nibble he gets at his hook the mosquitoes bite a chunk out of his neck.

### EVER NOTICE IT? "The Vanished Years"-Headline. One or more disappear every time

Anybody can sing when everybody else is singing. But what is your batting average when you attempt something single-handed?

Mr. Edison said the motor car is training Americans to think. Tut, tut. Most of the pedestrians are

chance to think.



the go-getter. He has a job doing his stuff when the installments a size or two too small for her.

We note where an Oregon woman has cut her third set of teeth at 82 years. A dental friend laughingly commented to me: "Wonder how If you tell the wife you would the Oregon dentists paid their rent? marry again, she is peeved-if you I would have starved to death long tell her you wouldn't on a bet, she is ago if I did no more business than

Huey Long, he seems to have a a wreck victim to know that the instead of the offender. Rome wasn't built in a six-hour

day either. Armstrong county authorities are Wonder what has become of that congressman.

fleeced a woman out of \$400 while Huey Long was talking about a few Herbert Hoover has been up in and the other side for the heir. tal examination," was the answer. New Hampshire fishing, a news dis-

> patch states. It neglects to go into use of it to take his girl out," de-Most people think the Bible was clared the Mission Hills father paper on the wall? first written exactly as it appears proudly. today. But such is not the case. It was originally one continuous piece | Equality of sexes note: Girls at It's pretty, isn't it?

or punctuation. Its division into lines to suit the sense was done by DEFIANCE FADES eleventh century and Langton in

By FONTAIN FOX

I couldn't tell. She had her back

Self-confidence and concentration eral banking system. plus advertising makes millionaires.

During the biennium ending May 31, Pennsylvania collected over fifteen million dollars in beer and large banking houses formerly cut. of Fame. liquor taxes. The beer tax amounted to a million and a quarter more than had been estimated. And a large part of this was paid by those Boston will not permit racing on relief, if reports which reach us kee railroad was reorganized, and Of one of the aspirants, who gave down from tradition or acquired dogs in its ball parks. However, are true. Well, that's one way to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the Nation- his age as thirteen years, the an-

> In the good old days the man the bondholders having no voice. "Of course, I haven't as yet."

### a wonder. AN INVITATION

"I'd like to kiss you until you hollered 'stop!'

Well, I guess you picked the wrong girl this time. 'You mean you won't let me kiss

you? I mean I wouldn't holler

Parliamentary procedure in high places often times becomes absurd. Toward the close of a hectic day in smart-aleck wouldn't keep trying to Britain's House of Commons, a member rose to ask the speaker if he knew what time it was and the speaker ruled him out of order on

> society to suppress Scotch jokes. It Franklin, 48, delegate from Pennsy- mayor of New York. failed for want of financial support. Ivania.

the ground that the question had

been answered before.

### JUST DUMB

Let's shed a tear and heave a sigh For one Reginald J. McNabb; He thinks that a Gin Rickey is Just a Japanese taxicab.

The tailor who cuts out girls' across the Atlantic. bathing suits ought to be in charge of the government budget.

One of the ways to success is to hit and killed before they have a do the right thing at the right time and place. Being a few seconds too soon or too late may result in de-

A girl used to talk about waiting now she keeps on marrying in the each side had to play an equal hope that she'll eventually find him. number of innings.

"Can we play store in here,

Mama? "Yes, but you must be very, very "We will, Mama. We'll pretend

we don't advertise."

the dog?

travels faster than a reckless driver, and like as in speeding, the victim Whatever else you can say about It must be a great consolation to is the one who pays the penalty Reporter: I've got a perfect story.

City Editor: Did the man bite

Gossip is the only thing that

Reporter: Naw, a bull threw a A hair brush is a most useful parade ground, what would you thing to have around the home. One side can be used for the hair

Our daily damli: "I have had a car a year now and my son has never asked me for the

of text, with no divisions of any Bryn Mawr, our swellest college,

### Washington At A Glance

World Pendulum Swinging. New Developments Agitate. Facism Facing Crisis.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, June 19.—The world The management agrees to surpendulum once more is swinging. It render control of the line to bondis away from the far right. Fascism holders in return for a reduction of in Italy may be able to maintain interest burden. New common stock itself in power by means of a war in is to be placed in an investment Ethiopia, but it is reaching a pre- trust controlled by the bondholdcarious stage through economic fail- ers. New preferred stock is to be ure. Germany many be expected to issued wide so as not to outvote the moderate its severities. Mexico is common stock voting trust. swining far to the left, in a modern | Bankers are eliminated—and the experiment of social democracy, creditors would achieve the benefits, England has even begun to mumble if any. criticisms of the royal family.

upon by close observers as likely to In the meantime, another railroad move difinitely during the next few in receivership is suing its former years from the right. Whether that bankers and chairman of its own observation is correct or not, there board to recover losses made in stock seems to be a growing opinion purchases. among political writers that candi- A federal judge in St. Louis has

Deal attacks is said to be the result | board, and others. of reports from "scouts" among the counteract charges of omissions that

fusing world, and no observer can advanced, while Frisco held on." predict accurately. The best he can do is to report trends, to point out WRITING UP occurrences that escape the average

And at the moment the pendulum the public as the gullible victim.

Euthalius, of Alexandria, in the last | Bank defiance over the banking Thompson (attorney for the cohalf of the fifth century. Its divi- bill which President Roosevelt is trustee of the railroad) at hearings sion into chapters is ascribed to two putting through congress is fading before court masters sought to show

A suggestion made by H. Parker 'written up' \$39,500,000 in the 1916 and announced that she will never the thirteenth, and a cardinal, Hugo Willis, banker, that banks leave the reorganization. He contended that marry again. Lots of women have de Sancto Caro, about 1250. Rabbi Federal Reserve system and defy if assets were overvalued by this June is the month of roses, as been able to make an announce- Nathan began the division of the the new banking act, has not had a amount then the Frisco never had a surplus to pay dividends.

another Hebrew, Athras, completed | Now other bankers hasten to point the work in 1661. An English out that banks cannot "escape We saw two horses being trans- printer, Robert Stephens, intro- that congress (under the constituthat the place to plant it would be ported in a truck yesterday and duced the present division into tion this time) can control banks and money, no matter under what system. Indeed, the suggestion has What color bathing suit was she crystallized attention on the many systems of banking still in vogue, due to different laws in each of the 48 states for state banks. Thus, there is a new agitation for a unified fed-

BANKERS HIT AGAIN

eliminated another "melon" which amateurs competing for the "Hall Since the RFC now is the largest | Before permitting the young ascreditor of railroads requiring re- pirants "to do their stuff" he asked organization, it can dictate the each one for a short biographical terms. Some years ago the Milwau- sketch. al City Bank of New York took fees nouncer asked whether or not he exceeding \$1,000,000. In addition, had lived in Los Angeles all of his the banks named the management, life, to which the youth replied:

because it left a top-heavy debt, protecting a favored few.

Today's reorganization is a different matter.

And the United States is looked NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS

dates leaning to the left will be vic- directed a co-trustee of the Frisco railroad to file suits against Speyer In fact, the silence of President & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., E. Roosevelt under severe anti-New N. Brown, chairman of the Frisco The Frisco lost approximately people, who say that the anti at- \$11,000,000 in purchases of stock of

tacks actually are helping the presi- other railroads through transactions dent. The attacks, in a manner, handled by the bankers and Brown. now are drowned out and which "Masters' hearings disclosed that the might have more weight with the New York bankers had made a profit of \$2,640,000 by selling their It is a rapidly changing and con- Rock Island holdings as the market

In past reorganizations there has been considerable chicanery, with is swinging away from the far right. We read, in a further dispatch

Even where there is no far right, it from St. Louis concerning the Frisso railroad that assets of the railroad were

The World

NOT YET.

A Los Angeles radio announcer The Roosevelt administration has was conducting a program for young

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 Today's Yesterdays, June 19, 1754 participants and a southerner com--The United States of America was manding the Union vessel. This conceived. Twenty-five delegates was the engagement between the from New Hampshire, Massachus- Alabama and the Kearsarge, which etts. Rhode Island. Connecticut, ended when the latter sent its antag-New York, Pennsylvania and Mary- onist to the bottom off Cherbourg, land met in Albany, N. Y., in the France. first attempt to form a colonial

The union was rejected by the ducer people in every colony 78 bered French philosopher.

June 19, 1819-The Savanna, 300 tons, arrived at Liverpool, completing the first voyage of a steamship

June 19, 1846-The first game of organized baseball teams was played at Hoboken, N. J. The Knickerbocker Club of New York, first to York" team, 23 to 1, in four inn-

until the right man came along, but ning team had to score 21 runs, but Another thing a woman can do

confederacy. They adopted a plan Notable Nativities - James J. An attempt was made to form a for union presented by Benjamin Walker, b. 1881, one-time playboy A. Bradley, b. 1863, theatrical pro-

Blaise Pascal, b. 1623, well-remem-

Elbert Hubbard, b. 1859, publicist who wrote "A Message To Garcia." Writing Wrongs-You're wrong if you belive-That there is only one

Statue of Liberty. A replica of this work of Frederic Bartholdi stands by a bridge over the Seine in Paris. Incidentally, "Statue of Liberty" isn't its have a regular team, beat the "New correct name; it's "Liberty enlightening the World." The main portions of the statue arrived in New (The rule then was that the win- York 50 years ago today. A forearm had been sent to the U.S.

nine years before. That there are five fingers on each

June 19 1864—The last great naval | The thumb isn't a finger. Strictthat few men are ever willing to try battle of the War Between the ly speaking, you have on your hand is to squeeze her foot into a shoe States was fought in French waters, four fingers and a thumb, or five with a British ship as one of the digits.

"Yes, sir, more than half of

"Ahe you willing to swear that

"If it comes to that," was the re-

EVIDENCE

house or does he rent it?

Jack-How do you know?

Toni-He rents it.

Jack-Does Rannells own his

Toni-He scratches matches on

you know more than half of them?"

### the jury?" the lawyer asked the Dinner Stories

### AND DISCHARGE

The officer of the day was ques- tort, "I'm willing to swear that I tioning one of the sentries, a very know more than all of them put to-"If you saw a general approach-

"Very good! And if you saw a battle cruiser coming across the

"Report to the hospital for men-

Man of the House (subsiding)-

SURE OF HIMSELF

Paperhanger-Your wife.

### Words of Wisdom QUICK CHANGE ........ Man of the House (roaring with rage)-Who told you to put that

witness.

them," was the reply.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor .- Queen Eliza-

the Garden of Eden was supposed to be perfect and it contained no

It may not prove anything, but

"Are you acquainted with any of in-laws.

### ing, what would you do?" he asked. "Call out the guard," the recruit



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### **Edenburg News**

Geraldine List is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

at her home over Sunday. returned home from New York and

Canada Minnie Maughan.

J. R. McGuire, of Mahoningtown, and son Charles, of Augusta, Mich., alled on Charlie Stanley Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Montnearo

and children, of Struthers, O., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Don Nickolene.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodgers and Mrs. Ida Waldinger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Struthers, Friday evening.

of the Christian church, will have Physicians operated, found 130 their regular monthly meeting at

the home of Mrs. J. E. Morrow.

BUT MY WORK IS

GOOD, MRS. BARNES.

I'M GLAD MRS. BARNES

PERSUADED ME TO TRY

HAD\_

THE BEST SECRETARY I EVER

YOU, MISS BOLTON. YOU'RE

WHY WON'T MR. FARWELL

TAKE ME?

all day conference at the Christian church Wednesday. A tureen dinner was served at noon. Sharon.

was a guest over Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Louie Retort. She was accompanied by her sister, Anna, who has been visiting in the Lar-Patricia Ann Mack was quite sick son home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride have the Christian church Sunday with a program of recitations and songs by the children of the Bible School. Miss Edith Jones, of New Castle, A large crowd was present and an nue spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. offering of more than eleven dollars was received.

### BABY HAS THREE HANDS

(International News Service) ROUSSE, Bulgaria-Hospital surgeons are scratching their heads over the crib of a four-months-old child. It has three feet and three hands, the extra limbs being small-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Menutillo and er than the normal ones. The child children, of Ellsworth, O., were is otherwise normal and healthy. guests over Sunday of his mother, The question is whether or not an operation can be risked.

(International News Service) GOULBURN, N. S. W.,-A young The Women's Missionary society, here, complaining of severe cramps. patient entered district hospital pieces of wire, each about two inches long, each bent like a fish hook. The Women's Christian Temper- Asked later for an explanation, the ance Union of Bessemer, is joining patient said: "I wanted to see how with the Union at this place in an many I could swallow."

I'M GOING TO BE FRANK,

DOT. PEOPLE NOTICE AN UN-

PLEASANT FAULT-PERSPIRA-

TION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS

I'M SO GLAD, MR.

FARWELL. IOWE

BARNES

A LOT TO MRS.

I KNOW SHE'S GOOD, BUT

I WON'T CONSIDER HER

Dot took the hint...began Luxing her

lingerie every day...NOW...

for underthings\_Removes

perspiration odor\_saves colors

Mrs. Carl Larson, of Cleveland,

Raymond Bonanni, R. D. 2, Vol-Children's Day was observed at George Tekac, R. D. 1, Pulaski. Arnold Cochrane, R. D. 3. Charles Perotta, 1324 Croton ave Ignatius Stranack, Wilson avenue

### DIET OF WIRE

### Audrey Gilliland, 235 Hillcrest Albert Chill, 1004 Shira street.

7. Ellwood City.

Fifty-Two Pass

Seventy-Seven Take Exami-

nation Held By Highway

Patrol

ELIAMINE LEARNERS

AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

Seventy-seven persons took the test yesterday to drive a motor vehicle in Pennsylvania when the State Highway patrol conducted examinations in Sampson street. Of the 77 who took the examination 52 were awarded an operator's license. The others will receive another chance providing the time on their learner's permit has not expired before June 25 when the highway patrol will conduct their next examination. The number examined

was the largest in some weeks. Those who passed were:

Marguerite Erchme, Pulaski. Clarence W. Duff, R. D. 2, Enon

Sheridan avenue

rania avenue.

Leroy Todd, R. D. 2.

venue, Ellwood City.

Steve Melnick, R. D. 1, Pulaski.

Earl Pearsall, 1110 Mercer street. Dorothea M. Moore, New Wil-

Thomas Lynch, 114 Atlantic ave-

John S. Buchanan, New Wilming-

Nick Colella, 516 East Lutton

Helen Zuzan, 530 Galbreath ave-

Gillis Falls, 313 East Wallace ave

Elsie E. Latimer, 258 Smithfield

Margaret Nader, 1121/2 West

Harold Rodgers, R. D. 2, Volant

Naomi Mayberry, 1923 Pennsyl-

Clarence Book, R. D. 2, Slippery

Margaret Fullerton, R. D. 8.

Jane L. Jones, 417 Waldo street.

Tony Norge, R. D. 1, New Galilee.

Mrs. Ethel Marsh, 111 Quest

Richard Smith ,402 North Cedar

Merle R. Hoover, Portersville.

Elizabeth Dice, Enon Valley.

Omar Fink, Jr., R. D. 5.

Myrtle Hobel, R. D. 6.

extension.

Phillip M. Cox, Jr., Volant.

Elizabeth Bell, R. D. 2, Sharon.

Charlotte Newton, R. D. 1, Ell-

Adelia Sutton, 114 Maitland street.

Wilbur Stiritz, 407 Pine street.

Mrs. Edgar Sickles, R. D. 1.

Gladys Stephenson, R. D. 8.

Charles A. Kelly, R. D. 5.

avenue, Ellwood City.

David A. Baxter, R. D. 5.

Mrs. F. C. Stark was in Pittsburgh

Mrs. George Thomas was in Pittsburgh on Wednesday,

U. H. Simpson served on the jury were in Pittsburgh on Friday.

The Misses Kathryn and Betty Kale were in Pittsburgh on Friday. Mrs. Byron Kale and daughter Shirley, were in New Castle on Sat- for Los Angeles, California, where

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale and of the American Association of Unidaughter Betty were in New Castle versity Women at their annual conon Saturday.

Chas. Stritmaker of New Castle, spent a few days last week at the home of J. O. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fossit and family, were New Castle shoppers ocean voyage, the New Wilmington on Saturday evening.

in Freedom, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Corapolis, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith on Sun- for the use of Boy Scouts who spend

Miss Rhoda Russell of Columbiana, spent a few days this week visiting with friends and relatives Miss Betty Dannels of Uniontown,

of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams and daughter, Shirley, of Pittsburgh,

spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Laura Zich. Mrs. John Rattelsdorfer and chil-

dren, Betty and Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray, from Pittsburgh, visited at the home of J. O. Fisher on Saturday.

G. R. Andrews met with a minor accident on Thursday morning. As he was getting out of his car in New York, says, "My mother told front of the post office his toe me to take your Compound. I caught on the cement and threw could not be on my feet without it. him on his face. A couple of teeth were knocked out and his chin good spirits."

When pure amber is held near the Try Lydia E. Pinhham's ear it can be noticed that it gives off a cracking sound.

## Husband Fails "Tiger Woman"



Mrs. Clara Phillips at prison gate with Charles C. Cox, parole officer When Clara Phillips, the "tiger woman" convicted of the hammer slaying of a rival, left Tehachapi prison in California after serving 12 years for the murder of Alberta Meadows, her husband failed to keep his promise to meet her at the prison gate. "He is standing by," said Mrs. Frances E. Eckelberger, 422 East Phillips, who is shown at the prison gate with Charles C. Cox, state parole

### John Kraft Named To Oil Firm Post cently been constructed at Greenville. Formerly a dismal swamp, the

Leaving Chase Bank To Be ers that will be put to use at the Confidential Man To Socony Executive

John Kraft, former sports writer for The News and since 1929 a mem- was also a guest. ber of the credit department of New | Four new members, Thomas Man-York's Chase National bank, will be- sell, R. F. Galbreath, Jr., John come confidential assistant to the Leona Leymarie, 1104 Lawrence assistant president of the Socony Rev. M. M. Mook and "Bob" Gra-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., in New ham were also guests. York on July 1.

> He has resigned his bank position. effective June 30.

Kraft entered the employ of the Chass National upon his graduation from Columbia university in 1929 Mark Morton, 786 Spruce street, record. He takes over a most responsible post with the Socony company and will be located in the executive offices in New York. New Castle people remember him as an able athlete as well as a fine writer. Mrs. Kraft is the former Edna Ridley, also from New Castle.

### **Attorney Dickey** Addresses Wolves

Gathering in the Elks club, members of the Wolves club held their

Following dinner, Carm Sacco, at named Maude Arvilla. Marry B. Baron, 1109 Highland the request of President Angelo Louis Mack Jr., 933 Harrison Insurance.

During the course of the event, William L. Melder, 909 Adams Viero Graziani was admitted into the club. The next regular meet-Aleck Lisko, 1613 Bradley avenue. Paul McFerren, 112 Richelieu ing will be held on Tuesday evening, July 2, in the Elks club. Robert L. Powell, Mounted Route

## New Wilmington

HOME FROM INDIA Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, home on furlough

been visiting relatives and friends Thursday, held in the First U. P for the past month. They will reside on their farm on

Misses Kathryn and Betty Kale the New Castle road during the summer season.

LEAVES FOR WEST

### Miss May McKelvey left last night she will represent the local branch

vention which is to be held in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, from June 24 to June 29. ROTARIANS AT GREENVILLE Somewhat reminiscent of an

Rotarians, thirty-three in number, Mrs. Florence Booth visited at the dined in a nautical fashion on Monhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beyer, day evening, when they enjoyed a delightful chicken dinner aboard the good ship "sea scouter." This ship has been built especially

the summer months aboard her. She has been built on land and an artificial canal dug around her. The main purpose of the jaunt

### is spending a few days at the home HER QUIVERING NERVES



A nerves often get the best of her. Here is a medicine that quiets quivering nerves, makes you sleep better, gives you the extra energy you need. Mrs. Grace Benjamin of Breesport,

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to Greenville, however, was not to see the ship, but rather to enjoy the sights of the new park that has recently been constructed at Green-

local project Guests of the Rotarians at this affair were members of the Park Committee, namely B. F. Kauffman, R. A. Shawkey, and Dr. J. A. Swindler. James Minner, council prexy,

park now presents a sight beautiful

to the eye. The Park Committee of

the local council gained some point-

Vance, and Frank McClure were present for their initial meeting.

Assistant scoutmaster Robert Jones was another guest. The local Boy Scout Troop will spend a week

the week with Mrs. Mary Gibbons in Wurtemburg. Miss Jean Fisher is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Baird and

Mrs. Cellesta Stickle is spending

family of Lowellville. Mrs. Albert Kelley and family of Portersville called on Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaffer, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elda Gross of near Eckerts bridge was a dinner guest of Miss Kate Fisher on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer an-Thomas Beatrice, 302 Franklin regular dinner meeting on Tuesday nounce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, June 12, who has been

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Linton and Casacchia, introduced Attorney family of the Harbor were dinner Thomas Dickey who spoke on, "Life guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kray and sons Clifford and Walter of Pittsburgh spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Chesney

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reick, Cellesta Shaffer of Youngstown and Mrs. Frank Sanders of New Castle called at the home of McKinley Shaffer on Rev. Hammond and some mem-

bers of Unity Baptist church of Harlansburg will conduct a prayer meeting in the home of Miss Kate Fisher FULTON FAMILY on Wednesday evening, June 19.

Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Mrs. Clare Mcmissionaries in Punjab, India, are Guire, Mrs. Sam Shaffer, Miss Mary Ramsey, Mrs. F. R. Weisz and A. S. Arriving in the United States on Kildoo represented Princeton Sun- churches in this community will April 30, Rev. and Mrs. Crowe have day school at the county convention church in New Castle.

> Scene I: "I can't afford to take a rest now, Doc." Scene 2: "Rest

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mental music, vocal solos and duets, Fulton Family Four are widely

day evening, June 21st at 8 o'clock. He is assisted in the program by his AT OAK GROVE The program will consist of instru- wife and his little son, William and

OUT OF HOSPITAL

present a program of entertainment humorous sketches, as well as clas- mobile accident a few days ago, has at the Oak Grove United Presby- sical selections. Mr. Fulton is pas- returned to her home from the New terian church on Route 422 on Fri- tor of the Plaingrove U. P. church. Castle hospital

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## Banks Ready To Start Lending Mortgage Money

Money Dams In Pittsburgh No. 7, Ellwood City Area Are Flowing Again,

Prosperity Is Returning

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19.—Pittsburgh's money dams, for three years or more nearly dried up or shut off, are beginning again, and for the first time in three years bankers announced today they were ready with "substantial sums" to invest in mortgages, one of the surest signs that recovery was well on its way

This announcement came on the heels of a statement by S. H. Edwards and Co., that bank deposits increased \$147,000,000 since 1932 and that Pittsburgh's federal and state banks now show a total deposit of \$910,580,000.

The return to real estate investments, observers declared, would soon send up rents and result in a wave of property buying and selling, strongest indication of prosperity once more.

### FIFTY TO LEAVE FOR COAST CCC

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anticipated that 50 more Lawrence county youths will be sent to the Pacific coast a little later.

The list of men ordered to report at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday morning follows Thomas M. Carrigan, 112 Atlantic

avenue Joseph P. Crenney, 713 E. Long avenue

Matthew C. Data, 12 Miller street. Stanley J. Henzel, 1111 Sciota Herman F. Kitchen, 719 Croton

George Bonci, 1226 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City. William J. Cole, 419 Glenn avenue,

Andy Fabian, general delivery, Ell-Howard L. Jones, 713 Crescent

avenue, Ellwood City. George R. Morrow, 624 First avenue, Ellwood City.

Clifford H. Newton, general delivery, Ellwood City. Theodore R. Shaffer, 320 Orchard

street, Ellwood City. Anthony DeCarlo, R. D. 7, box 15A. Albert W. Sankey, 610 S. Ray

Frank Sfreddo, 810 S. Mill street. Michael J. Winter, 12th street, West Pittsburg. Nick J. Alfredo, R. D. 1.

Joseph B. Anselone, 518 Pearson Orville C. Aven, 1405 Croton ave- street

Robert L. Baker, Rigby P. O. Gordon Boyle, 17 Cliff street. Benjamin S. Bromley, 311/2 N. Mill

Dominic Butch, R. D. 2, Ellwood City.

## IT'S COOLER AT THE

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Patsy Q. Dambrosia, 506 E. Division street Demko, 200 14th street.

Ellwood City. Mike DeRosa, 445 N. Cascade street. Bernard S. Emilko, Mounted Route

Frank S. Fleming, 823 Addis street. Albert J. Fulkerson, rear 36 East

Tony Gabriel, Sciota and Reynolds Harry Gerra, Mounted Route No. 7, Ellwood City. Louis S. Gollis, 35 Charter street.

Dwight L. Houston, E. Meyer ave-Frank J. Hraczo, 121 Charter street. Frederick M. Jacobs, 614 E. Reyn-

Edward Kozol, R. D. 7, box 9. Edward J. Long, 609 Boston ave-

Grant E. Lutz, 934 Maryland ave-Paul W. McDonald, R. D. 1, Eden-Felix C. Malone, rear 304 E. Home

Charles C. Minteer, 1304 Howard

James J. Pagley, 928 S. Mill street. James P. Papa, box 44, 11th street,

West Pittsburg. Edward C. Pascarella, 219 Weaver

Stanley J. Pawlak, 140 Morehead Charles G. Shaffer, R. D. 7, Shenango township.

Junior Shaffer, 501 S. Ray street. Kenneth Strayer, 216 E. Cherry

Harold D. Tanner, R. D. 1. James E. Toth, Mounted Route No. Ellwood City.

Clarence E. Triplet, 139 N. Shenango street. Carl P. Vernino, R. D. 7, Martha.

Francis J. Walters, box 93, New Bedford. George W. Woods, R. D. 1, Eden-

Francis E. Yahn, 503 Summit street, Ellwood City. Stanley C. Yoho, 709 E. Long ave-Alex Zielnsky, R. D. 7, West Pitts-

burg road. David N. Zimmerman, box 89, New Former CCC Boys. William J. SanFelice, 814 S. Jef-

Horace L. Raymond, 6081/2 Spruce

Jacob P. Mike, 325 E. Long avenue. Alex Pagley, 2 W. Division street. Paul J. Yakob, 1019 Summit street. John Youravich, R. D. 1, Pulaski. Audley W. Steele, R. D. 2, Ellwood

Frank P. Glogowski, 412 Summit street, Ellwood City. John Lawrence, 2069 street, Ellwood City.

Bebe J. Pagley, 210 S. Jefferson John F. Sanford, 230 Fern street. Virgil Vati, 1313 Penna. avenue.

George F. Zank, 1412 Hamilton

street. Frank P. Pagley, 9 E. Home street. Anthony Simeone, 1026 S. Jeffer-

Mike C. Rozak, 303 E. Home street.

Ellwood City.

### GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR

(Continued From Page One)

Richards, Mrs. S. D. Pearson and Mrs. Robert M. White. The classes participating and the director in charge are as fol-

Class of 1935, Doris Marvin director; 1934, Bill Fletcher director; 1933, Laura Ramsey director; 1931, Nellie Brady director; 1930, James Smith director; 1925, Carmi Preston director; 1922, Bill McCombs director; 1884, Mrs. Carmi Glover director; 1881, Mrs. Anna McGurk

In Dance Program Those who will take part in the dancing program will be the follow-

Kick number—Billy Hill and Ruth Eskimo dance-Donna Paris.

Tap dance-Nellie Bardy and Augie Leone. Acrobatics - Catherine Hartsuft and Rose Russell. Comic adagio-Herb and Andy. Rube number-Patty Bilzie.

Rag doll-Billy Jean Seal and Don Appolito. Columbine courtship - Eleanor McKibben and Billy Jones.

Tap dance-Augie Leone. Song and dance—Thelma Frank. Rain dance-Eleanor McKibben and Billy Jones.

Song and dance-Ruth Collins. Tap dance-Nellie Brady. All arrangements for the event have been completed and indications point to a large attendance the various classes, particuthose which are observing their anniversaries of five and 10-

### year periods this year. TROLLEY SPARKS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR MINING BLAST

(International News Service) BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., June 19 .-Sparks from a mine trolley wire were blamed by authorities today for the blast which ripped through the mine of the Ontario Coal and Gas Company at Ontario, and took the lives of two men.

### PITTSBURGH WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19 - Mrs Blanche Walker Ryan, who termed her husband, Thomas Fortune Ryan Chicago, a "professional scoundrel," was granted a divorce here today. The former Mrs. J. B. Walker, who married Ryan September 23, 1931 said they had never lived together. Ryan visited her three times in Pittsburgh, she said, and then deserted her November 26, the same

### Personal Mention

Little Bobbie Scott, of 113 North Wayne street, is confined to his bed Mrs. Reed Forbes, of R. F. D. No. 6, has returned home from the New

Castle hospital Bentley Fickles, of Walmo, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital

Frank McCreary, of R. F. D. No. 2, has returned home from the New Castle hospital. Jennie Mitolo, of 517 West North

street, has returned home from the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurell, Butler street. avenue, are spending the week at

Cambridge Springs, Pa. Mrs. Frank Gebbia, of 307 Fairmont avenue, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

John Pusnik, Jr., of Bessemer, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for a major operation. Annetta Quarto, of 523 West Cherry street, has returned home

from the New Castle hospital. Clyde Stevens, Jr., of Garfield avenue, is undergoing treatment in Nick Moran, Jr., R. D. 7, Martha the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Samuel Chill and infant, of R. F. D. No. 2, returned home from the New Castle hospital Tuesday. Miss Frances Kazner, of Hanna street, has left for a short visit to her sister's home in Detroit, Mich.

George Ponin, Jr., of 1010 Maryland avenue, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of 1818 East Washington street, is among the patients in the New Castle hos-

Miss Charlotte Griffiths, of 235 East street, returned to her home the New Castle hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Edith Bratchie and infant son, of R. F. D. No. 3, have returned home from the Jameson Memorial

Leslie McLaughlin, of Beaver Falls, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Mrs. Blanche Lutz and infant

son, of Ellwood City, have been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Anna MacAnlis and infant daughter, of Ellwood City, have been discharged from the Jameson

Memorial hospital. Josephine Ann Denny, of R. F. D. No. 7, was among the patients who returned home from the New Castle

hospital yesterday. Miss Marie Perrotta, of 1013 Clearview avenue, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for a minor operation.

Conn., is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick George, of Lutton street. Mrs. Ernest W. Greiner, of 437 Winter avenue, is recuperating from

her recent accident in which she fractured her right arm. Paul Barbarowicz, of Electric Michael F. Melder, Jr., 909 Adams street, has returned home from the Railroad today reported a net in-New Castle hospital, where he underwent a minor operation.

Huge D. Curtis, Mounted Route No. the Jameson Memorial hospital Lee Stewart, of East Main street, quarter of 1934. who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital, has returned to his home. Mrs. Cora Fisher, of Richelieu ALUMNI REUNION avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home. Gerald Solomon, of 15051/2 Pennsylvania avenue, who underwent a

> minor operation in the New Castle hospital, has returned to his home. Mrs. Ora Kelso and granddaughter, Ruth, of Grand Island, Nebraska, are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, of Edgewood ave-

Willard Voisey. Jr., of Euclid avenue, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, this morn-

Miss Wanda Nastal, of Bryson

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FINANCE CORPORATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conley, Pitts- road, left on Monday morning for burgh, were visitors in New Castle Geneva-on-the-Lake, where she will spend a few weeks with friends who have a cottage there.

Mrs. Jane Maxwell, of Highland avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treaatment.

Mrs. E. H. Mohn and daughters Doris and Marian, of Wooster, O., are visiting the former's sister. Mrs. C. H. Hauger and husband, of 508 Haus avenue, for a few days John Bechtol of Marian, Indiana,

and Maurice Manghelli of Anderson, Indiana, are making a short visit in New Castle, the guests of Mrs. Katherine Pattison, West State Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowman, of the Butler road, have returned from

Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mrs. Bow-

man has been visiting her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miss Margaret Koch, of Galbreath avenue, left Saturday for Fayetteville, Pa., where she is spending two weeks with Rev. G. M. Landis and family, former New Castle

provement. He has been removed from the oxygen tent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mechling, Jr., of New Castle, R. D. 4, a son on June 17, who has been named Douglass Edward. Mrs. Mechling was formerly Laura Mae Douglass, of Leesburg. Thomas F. Maher, office manager

for the New Castle Grocery Company is still confined in a Youngstown hospital where he has been for the past six months recovering from an automobile accident. Russell Walters, of 25 Center

ing. He received treatment for an in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. H. K. Bell and young son King, have returned from several days visit with friends in Youngstown, O. They attended the gradu- the election. ation exercises of Margaret Lin-

fell while roller skating, is improv-

## MERCER COUNTY

inger, at South High while there.

Four-H Clubs of Mercer County is the first event of its kind in Mercer County history.

The clubs are those organized by the farm bureau and the home economic clubs department. The agricultural clubs are those organized by the Farm Agent C. H. Waha: the home economic clubs are those Miss Lucy Gatti, of Hartford, organized by Miss Louise Averill who heads this work.

### PENNSY NET INCOME SET AT \$6,020,715

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—After deducting all charges. Pennsylvania come of \$6,020,715 for the first four months of the current year, equal to Mary Elizabeth Campbell, of 45 cents a share on 13,167,696 shares Blaine street, underwent an opera- of capital stock. The figure comtion for the removal of tonsils in pares with a net income of \$6,132,-576 or 46 cents a share, in the first

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### Sunday Movie **Bill Is Sent To** Governor's Desk

Method Of Procedure To Call Election On Issue Is Presented

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 19.—Only Gov. George H. Earle's was required today to legalize Sunvania in communities where they the job drive. are approved by the voters at next November election.

Passed 29 to 20 by the senate, the Governor Earle's desk for signature, relief to relief jobs will be made amendments inserted by the upper as rapidly as possible, he explained. branch having been concurred in by When approved by the executive the bill will add motion pictures to

into Pennsylvania's 1794 Blue Laws. As amended by the senate, voters numbering 5 per cent of the highest vote cast for any candidate in Regis Flanagan of Marshall ave- the preceding election may petition DR. J. A. KELSO nue, who is confined to the New the county commissioners for a ref-Castle hospital, due to an attack of erendum on Sunday motion pictures pneumonia, is reported showing im- in any municipality in the state. The question on which the voters

> will decide will be worded as folstaging, operating and exhibiting of moderator of the Pennsylvania motion pictures regardless of weth- Synod of the Presbyterian church. er an admission charge is made or incidental thereto or whether labor stage, operate or exhibit the same after two o'clock post meridian on Sunday.

Voters must mark their ballots "ves" or "no" and a simple majority will decide the question. Sunday motion pictures will be street, who was injured when he voted on for the first time this November and then under the law injury to his right hand yesterday five year period. Subsequent referenda cannot be held more than once every five years, the bill provides. Petitions for a referendum must be filed at least 60 days before

Violations of the new law are punishable by a fine of \$50 and 10 days in jail.

The bill specifically prohibits Sunday stage shows and carries a YOUTHS TO PICNIC ban on stage plays, vaudeville and MERCER, Pa., June 19-The pic- musical comedies. It does, however, nic to be held July 30 by the 32 permit orchestral accompaniment to motion pictures.

# Hope To Employ

last night and worked today on the Public Square traffic lights (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19-Employof 100,000 Pennsylvanians and Croton avenues last night which "within a few weeks" on President resulted in police being sent to the signature Roosevelt's New Works program was the hope expressed today by Edday motion pictures in Pennsyl- ward N. Jones, state director of

Jones said he plans to continue the jobs of 50,000 men now on relief work and add a similar num-Sunday Motion Picture Bill, was on ber shortly. Transfer from direct ASTRONOMER DIES

### OF HEART ATTACK

football and baseball which are now LOS ANGELES, June 19-Dr. B. legalized on the Sabbath and will R. Baumgardt, 73, internationally known astronomer and scientific lecturer of Los Angeles, and Brooklyn. N. Y., died of a heart attack at his home here today.

## NAMED MODERATOR

(International News Service) CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 19. -Dr. J. A. Kelso, president of the Western Theological Seminary, "Do you favor the conducting, Pittsburgh, today was the new

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### neighborhood. Three Big Mines **Gripped By Strikes** WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 19.unauthorized strike gripped hree large mines in this district today. The walkout, which resulted

**News Briefs** 

City Electrician Rex Hughes and

assistant, John Jones, repaired the

traffic light at North Mercer and

East Washington streets at 11 p. m.

Boys discharged fireworks at Haus

checkoff to pay for last Saturday's mine celebration. Starting at Clyde No. 3 of the W. J. Rainey Company and at the Mather Collieries Company, the strike spread to Clyde No. 1. William Hynes, president of District No. 4, United Mine Workers, who met with the men, said the strike was unauthorized.

in cessation of operations, followed

miners' demands for a 50-cent

### **Troop Members** From City Hall To Receive Pay

Guardsmen Will Receive Pay For Camp Duty At Drill Friday Evening

INDOOR DRILL WILL BE STAGED

Members of Troop F. 103rd Cavalwill receive their camp pay at the drill session planned for Friday evening in the Armory, Capt. George F. Mitchell stated today, and a full attendance is looked for

Mounted drill has been suspend ed by the troop until the horses are returned from camp. They are now being used by the 104th Cavalry, which moved into Mt. Gretna as the 103rd Cavalry completed their The Troop benefited greatly by

the period in camp, and will continue the lessons received at that time, in their future drill.

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Rain Prevents Cattle Show But Horses And Sheep Are Judged

### ANNUAL EVENT OCCURS TUESDAY

Despite Tuesday's inclement show of the Westfield community, ond; W. B. McCurley, third. held in George Clark's woods, near Westfield church, was a marked sucspecimens in the county were on dis- Canlis, third.

Due to rains Monday, officials in charge called off the cattle show. Only sheep and horses were put on Creary display. W. L. Henning of State College, the judge, found his job a

Just as the show was nearly over, rain forced Judge Henning to hurry

Success of the show was due to the following: Grounds committee, H. L. McCurley, N. R. Duff, Willis Gwin, F. R. Martin; refreshment committee. J. A. Dawson, Earl Cox, Miss Helen McCurley, Miss Marian Clark and Miss Velma Fullerton; parking committee, Harold Wallace, Seldon British Preacher Byers; horse committee, J. N. Fullerton, George Raney, W. S. Gleghorn; sheep committee. Guy Fullerton, J. W. Brewster; advertising committee, W. R. Fox, George Clark; horse show clerk, F. R. Martin.

### Following is the list of winners: SHEEP SHOW Oxford Class.

Aged ewe-Guy Fullerton, first;

John McKee, second. Ewe lamb-Guy Fullerton. Grade Shropshires.

Aged ewe-James Fullerton. One year old-Guy Fullerton, first; James N. Fullerton, second. Ewe lamb-James Fullerton. Pure bred Shropshire-Guy Fuller-

Karakul. Aged ram-J. W. Martin and sons.

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Two ram lambs-J. W. Martin and

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Kee, second; John McKinley, third,

Aged gelding-Charles Raney, first

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first; George McCanlis, second.

G. A. McCreary, second.

and William Byers, fourth

son, first and second.

sons, first and second.

On Court House Hill Two year old ewe-J. W. Martin Two yearlings-J. W. Martin and

Dorset lamb-J. W. Martin and Mrs. Felicia Mauri, who was con-Aged ewes-J. W. Martin and sons. shoplifting cases, has made application for a new trial.

Prothonotary R. M. Campbell has Aged mare-J. W. Martin, first; J. received notice that under the new W. Martin, second; John McKee, state tax law, notes which are filed in his office must bear the five Four year old mare-W. B. Mccents per hundred stamp tax. Curley, first; G. A. McCreary, sec-

County Commissioners' clerk Wil- | county. Three year old mare-J. N. Ful- liam A. Eakin, announces that he weather, the third annual livestock lerton, first; George McCanlis, sec- has received a supply of blanks to be used by judges in securing nom-Two year old mare—J. N. Fuller- ination papers. Today is the first ton, first; H. L. McCurley, second. day on which signatures can be ob-Aged horse-George Raney, first; tained to papers. Candidates for cess. Some of the finest livestock J. N. Fullerton, second; George Mc- other offices cannot secure signatures to their nomination papers Three year old horse—Harrison until July 5. A supply of nomina-McClelland, first; H. L. McCurley, tion papers is expected at the commissioners office soon.

> Matched teams-George Ranev ine Marchinczak. Aged mare-Charles Raney, first:

County Commissioners have ask- cases on trial at court. ed that the state department send engineers here to go over the ground at Edenburg, where it is proposed to erect a bridge and viaduct. The commissioners claim that as the plans have been laid out there will be heavy damages to settle, as it will be necessary to move a number of houses and possibly a cemetery. The commissioners have another plan which they desire to have considered by the engineer, as it will elim-At Slippery Rock inate much of the damages likely to be asked.

Regardless of the fact that notices Rev. Herbert Lockyer, famous prohibiting solicitors in the court British evangelist from Liverpool, house have been posted, officials, One year old ram-Guy Fullerton. England, now on a tour of the and especially those who are likely Ram lamb—John McKee, first and United States under the auspices of to run for office, are being annoyed the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, by solicitors selling tickets to supwill deliver a series of addresses at pers and entertainments of various the Western Pennsylvania Bible kinds. The solicitors are not content athorne, Frances Quigley, Nell Long-Conference, Slippery Rock, June to sell one ticket to an individual but insist that from a half dozen to Rev. Lockyer, one of the best a dozen be bought. There is scarceknown preachers in England, served ly a day passes but that somebody for 16 years as an evangelist under is not at the court house selling ticthe Lanarkshire Christian Union kets. Most of the office holders are and the Glasgow United Evangelist Republicans but Democrats look upon them as their legitimate prey when out ticket selling. Yesterday three ticket venders were in the court house and they went so far SAN DIEGO, CAL .- A witness ap- as to intimate that they would repeared in Superior Judge Arthur member candidates if they bought Mundo's court who could not com- tickets. By way of curiosity their nit periury. It was a skeleton in- names were looked up and it was

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Collections of county and poor tax-led the House at Harrisburg by es amounted to \$6,328.86 according vote of 194 to 6 and has been sent to County Treasurer, William O. to the senate. The bill provides \$30 per month pensions to blind persons whose income is \$1,200 or less annually, or whose property is valued victed in connection with several at less than \$5,000. Blind persons with incomes would be entitled to pensions up to \$30 per month to raise their incomes to \$1,200 annually. Under the present law maximum \$30 per month pensions are based on need. The blind pension law is administered by the Mother's Assistance board in Lawrence

County Detective A. Sharp Leslie, Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard and railroad detective Carl Wright may go to Atlanta, Georgia, after Anthony Carrigan, who is wanted here in connection with breaking and entering cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. The local officials have been notified that Carrigan is being held by the Atlanta police department. It is expected Attorney Margaret A. Toepfer has that transportaion will be provided been appointed auditor of the final by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad account of John Wawrzynski, ad- Company. It was the intention to ministrator in the estate of Anton- have left Monday but Leslie and the Sheriff could not go on account of being needed in connection with

## **NESHANNOCK**

CHURCH SERVICES Morning service 9:45 Sabbath school at 11:00.

CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Live Wire Class of Nesannock U. P. church held its regular monthly meeting June 17 at the home of Cora Mae and Ruth Newman. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Betty Heck-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Mary Jane McKnight Missionary society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leva Patton on Thursday. Ones taking a part on the program are Lena Patton, Malissa Wimer, Gladys Mathews and Mar-

MONTHLY MEETING OF

The teachers and officers monthly troduced by counsel for David Rich- found that they were all registered meeting is to be held in the Neshannock U. P. church the 3rd Wed-A bill to revise the system of issu- nesday of each month. The speaker ing pensions to the blind has pass- for the meeting Wednesday night is to be Rev. James Guthrie. The social committee, Mrs. Ada Stewart, Ruth Newman, Ruth West, Virginia

> NESHANNOCK NOTES Mrs. Caroline Hunt of New Castle

called on Mrs. Perry Forbes Satur-Mrs. Belle Rachael of East Brook

visited at the home of Mrs. Perry Forbes on Friady. Mrs. Hugh Forbes and Mrs.

Ralph Cummings called on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kildoo of Princeton. Melvin Sloan, of Prospect, was a recent guest at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Alice Heckathorne. Rebecca Forbes of McCaslin spent few days last week with her aunt Mrs. Gertrude Burton of Harlans-

Mr. and Mrs. William Book of near Jacksville called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Book and family Sunday evening.

Dorothy McConnell of the Harlansburg road is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McCracken and family of the Harlansburg road were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Butler.

Calvin McConnell of Croton ave-

BULLMOOSE PET

(International News Service) JACKSON, Wyo .- For a faithful pet capture a bull moose, says Allyn Hanks. Last spring he saved a moose calf from drowning in the swift waters of Snake river. Re- in East Liverpool, O. cently Hanks, who is chief ranger at Grand Teton National Park, started on a day's trip through deep snow. He and his companion wore ness caller at Hendersonville. snowshoes. After traveling about a mile they looked back and saw Billy, the moose, plowing through the snow after them.

INSPECT KITCHENS

HARRISBURG, June 19-The kitchen and garbage disposal systems of all recreational camps are being inspected by officials of the restaurant hygiene section of the Department of Health, it was announced today by Dr. Paul A. Rothfuss, deputy secretary Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps are among those receiving inspection.



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Doris Pugh is visiting relatives ing from an attack of flu.

A. W. Weaver was a recent busion Miss Amanda Drake of New Wilmington.

Russell Patterson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of East Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little visited their grandfather, Mr. McKnight, of Clarksville, Sunday,

F. R. Munnell continues to show small improvement. He is still at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Paul Munnell, who has been a pa-

tient at Mercer hospital for several weeks, was able to return home on

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummings and on, William, and grandson Billy, of Grove City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cummings, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bunce, Miss

Lois Bougher and Mrs. Olive Kline, of Pittsburgh, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougher T. F. Patterson and son, Clifford,

and William Buchanen, of East

Liberty, and James Riddle, of London, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Patterson. Mrs. Dora Monroe and Burton Monroe, of Butler, called on Mrs. G. K. Monroe on Monday. Rev. Monroe and Mrs. Monroe attended

commencement at Grove City last

week. Mrs. W. D. Reznor, Greenville; Mrs. Ralph Hall and daughter, Mary, of Sharpsville; and Mrs. Carl Kepner, of Wheeling, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart and family.

The first and second degrees of the grange were conferred on a class of seven at Millburn Grange hall at their regular bi-monthly meeting by the degree team of Millburn Grange. The work was followed by a Flag Day program under the direction of the Assistant

Mrs. Richard Harvey, of Linesville, and Miss Anna Mae Rhodes, of College during the summer. Dunbar, were week-end guests of the week-end.

stock Teressa Cummings. Edith of the Mercer-Grove City road. Neal, Margaret Masters and Esther

Johnston are hostesses.

Lecturer, Clara Metzgar. The third lege friend, Miss Louise Duffield. and fourth degrees will be exempli- who have spent the past week with fied at the next regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patterson, are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henry and attending the Red Cross School of Mrs. Clifton Canney and their two daughter, of Ford City; Mr. and Aquatics at Turten, N. Y. Miss children are a family without s

Mrs. James Patterson is recover- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drake during and Mrs. S. O. Drake were Mr. and mont. When he lost his job and The June meeting of the Ladies' and Mrs. Sample of Mercer, Mr. shipped him back to Rochester. Friendship club will be held at the and Mrs. W. J. Martin of Slippery Officials here sent him back to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Drake called hall on Thursday, June 27, instead Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mar- Claremont, but the authorities there of June 20, the regular date. Mes- tin of Slippery Rock, Mrs. Sara refused to accept him and he was dames Helen Blake, Maude Com- Glen of Franklin, and Ruth Glenn brought back here.

Miss Alice Patterson and her col- and white eggs is the same.

HE'S NOT WANTED

ROCHESTER, N. H .- Mr. and Patterson will also attend Columbia home town. Canney was born in Recent callers in the home of Mr. been living with his family at Clare-Mrs. Fred Lowry of No. 2 Mine, Mr. called on that town for aid, officials

Correct this sentence: "My heart The chemical composition of brown beats faster," said the man, "when I see her in anklets.'

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## Almira Home Trustees Have Annual Meeting

Lawrence, Butler, Mercer and Ven-Rentz, B. F. Butler and Robert A. ango counties, gathered in the home Eckles on Tuesday morning and afternoon | Excellent reports were submitted ed for the three members of the

by the Junior Auxiliary, Mrs. H. L. E. Agnew. Gordon chairman. The business session was then resumed and by 3 o'clock was completed.

Reports reflected a progressive year. The home is in a good financial condition and has been operating at full capacity. This community and those represented by counties have been showing inaged women and have been generously contributing many donations

Re-Elect Officers Last year's officers were re-elect-

ed to serve for another year. They President Emeritus-Mrs. Eleanor President-Mrs. H. C. Harper.

Second Vice President-Mrs. Eliz- Wages ..... abeth Stritmater

Treasurer-Mrs. Carrie Agnew. Trustees who will serve during the Printing and Postage .....

Love, Mrs. R. G. Maxwell, Mrs. Insurance ..... George Rigby, Mrs. H. L. Gordon, Medical ..... Harbison, and Mrs. Jemima Foster. Butler county-Mrs. T. C. Camp-Belle Lowry, Mrs. T. W. Phillips, Mrs. L. R. Hazlett, of Butler, Mrs Percy Harper, of Zelienople, Mrs.

Zahniser, Miss Grace Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Maxwell presented the Mary's.

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Trustees of the Almira Home, from McCaslin, F. A. Hover, Fred L.

for their annual business meeting. by all committee chairman. They board of trustees who have died They met at 11 A. M. and the bus- included the following report of re- during the past year. They were iness of the day was immediately ceipts and expenditures for main- Mrs. C. N. Boyd, of Butler, Mrs. started. At noon a splendid lunch- tenance for the year ending May 31, Julia Forbes, of Venango, and Miss eon was served in the dining room 1935, from the treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Mary McDowell, of Sharon, and all

TREASURER'S REPO	)KI
Receipts	
May 31st, 1934, balance on	
hands	\$ 505.60
Admittance Fees	4,000.00
Mercer County Auxiliary	71.00
Butler County Auxiliary	73.00
Venango County Auxiliary	262.59
Interest	5,866.59
Loans	1,900.00
Telephone Tolls	7.60
Storage	79.00
Thanksgiving Offering	3.05
Commonwealth of Penna.	1,750.00
Sundries	4.25
Donations	6.75
Meals Annual Day	44.00
	\$14.573.34

Expenditures First Vice President-Mrs. George Salaries - Matron, Nurse

Telephone and Telegraph Interest ..... Provisions ..... Light and Heat ..... Household Lawrence county - Mrs. A. S. Repairs and Sundries .... Mrs. J. Howard Frew, Mrs. George Funeral Expenses ...... 409.37

Other Reports

Beers, Miss Myra Chickering and terest and benefit of the home in- ters occupy their attention. Mrs. H. A. Kramer, of Oil City, Mrs. mates, and that for the 23rd con-W. H. Forbes, Mrs. Henry Lamber- secutive year the McKinney Bible One of the services which has ton, Mrs. O. D. Bleakley, Mrs. class of men, and the Mizpah soc- brought commendation for the po-Thomas Irwin, Mrs. Thomas Alex- lety of women, from the First Pres- lice department is the manner in ander and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of byterian church have conducted an which they protect pedestrians en-Mercer county-Mrs. J. S. Fruit, home. Twenty churches have taken morning. Traffic police do duty at Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Mrs. John Han- part in services at the home, and the Third U. P., Croton M. E., Epnah Miss Helen Reed, and Mrs. T. nine Men's Bible classes have pre- worth M. E. Highland U. P. First

Harry Shaffer, of Mercer, and Mrs. donation committee report, Mrs. A. Mrs. Rose Sloan is superinten- that of the property committee.

SERVICE

JUST CALL

NEW CASTLE 16

advisory board is comprised of inmate committee work, said that operators talk to operators in cruis-George T. Weingartner, W. Walter there have been six deaths among er cars. The day may come to pass tion soon but no matter who is by officers of the New Castle Lodge Taham, Alex Crawford Hoyt, Wylie the inmates during the year. Five here when the system will be im- elected if not given whole hearted of Perfection of the Valley of New

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new residents have been received in the home and there is one vacancy which will be filled immediately. There are in the home seven women from Mercer, six from Butler, eight from Venango, 21 from Lawrence counties, and two chosen from other parts of the state. Mrs. Rose Sloan, as superinten-

dent, submitted her report. Memorial Service A memorial service was conduct-Vote On Question If

were present at last year's annual

Women who were present from out of town follow

From Frankline, Mrs. O. D. Bleakley, Mrs. William H. Forbes, Mrs. T. Campbell, Mrs. Henry W. Lamberton, Miss Maud White, Mrs. Thomas A. Irwin, Mrs. George L. Weaver, Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffner and Mrs. Thomas Alexander; from Oil City, Mrs. W. R. Barr, Mrs. H. A Kramer, Mrs. S. W. Sellew, Mrs. P. C. Beers; from Butler conuty, Mrs. J. V. Ritts, Mrs. Belle Lowry, Mrs. L. R. Hazlett; from Mercer, Miss Grace Jackson, Mrs. Harvey Shaeffer, Mrs. M. C. Zahniser and Mrs. Magoffin; from Grove City, Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Harper, president of the trustees, presided throughout A short meeting of the officers and and Physician .....\$ 2,704.00 local trustees followed and meetings 5,096.40 of that body were officially adjourn-92.94 ed until September.

### AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours \$14,453.76 ending at 3:30 p. m., June 18, four bell. Mrs. W. D. Brandon, Miss May 31, 1935, bal. on hands 119.58 arrests on charges as follows: Drunkenness 2, Disorderly conduct 1 and Violation of parking rule 1.

Mrs. George Harbison, chairman Nothing of a serious nature apman, of Portersville, and Mrs. J. E. of the religious committee, stated parently is on the minds of council- lery, Pierson, Prince, Reed (Dauph- crackers? Every country in the Glaspy and Mrs. S. L. Cheeseman, that for the 24th consecutive year men and most sessions recently the King's Daughters of the First have been quite brief. Owing to a Venango county-Mrs. S. H. Simp- M. E. church have conducted an shutdown of R. W. D. operations son, Mrs. W. R. Barr, Mrs. Percy annual Easter program for the in- practically nothing but routine mat-

> annual Mother's day program at the route to churches every Sunday Baptist, First Presbyterian, and St.

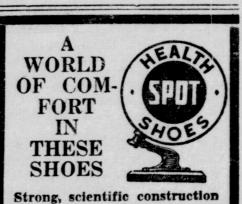
E. T. Firth and Mrs. Irad Lewis, S. Love submitted that of the house During the past few days Chief committee, and Mrs. George Rigby of police John F. Haven has been studying statistics relative to a twodent of the home. The permanent Mrs. J. R. Frew, in telling of the way radio system. At present police My Dear Mr. Cook; ion can be carried on.

> Although nothing much is said cles. ment to sell chances on a punch-

Bulletin board in the city police station contains photographs of candidates for city and county offices; pictures of men wanted for serious crimes and also photographs also police officials.

FRESHEST FRESH EGGS

Rhode Island Red, makes it pos- but don't compare it with towns brag about selling "the world's force of a hundred. Then perhaps on an egg crate where customers ment of Parks the damage done the are being served, and lays an egg. day before, I will just mention a She is a most considerate hen, too, few because I would have to buy the grocer declares, for she goes an entire edition of the paper were

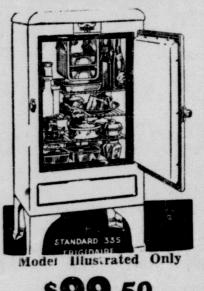


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ucation in appreciation of beautiful things. But if the vandals of this city were living in foreign countries,

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MEASURE NOW

(International News Service)

Under the measure as amended and about the city ordinance pro-

A chorus of "noes" drowned out his laws and everyone else in the city

The roll call: Republicans, aye:-Aron, Chap- of July to celebrate our Independ-Trainer, Ziesenheim.

cante. Frey, Huffman, Law, Mc- our mayor or councilman allowing Creesh, McGinniss, Miller, Pytko, their pick to. Thompson (Centre).

in) Thompson (Westmoreland), world does. Woodward.

Reed (Washington), Rice, Jones. was absent and his vote was not recorded.

Feast Of St. John

### The Baptist Will LETTERS TO Take Place Monday THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

ANSWERS MR. COOK

Yes we are having another elecproved so that a two-way conversa- support by the citizens he cannot Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., that accomplish wonders, and we all the feast of St. John the Baptist know that he cannot perform mira- will be observed by a special com-

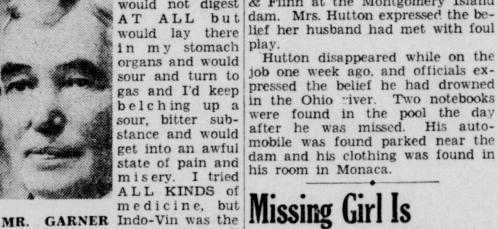
pereabouts the fact remains that True there is beautiful scenery to evening, June 24, at eight o'clock. police are watching for the possible be found in Fort Wayne and in The address of the evening will appearance of three public enemies, many other larger cities. There is be delivered by Jacob W. Carr of Mahan, Goodrich and Robinson, in also some very pretty or beautiful Butler senior warden of the New this vicinity. Mahan and Robinson spots in and about New Castle. No Castle Council, Princes of Jeruare alleged kidnapers and Goodrich doubt these larger cities have a is accused of slaying a small girl park system operating over a long vocal and organ selections during when she called at a Detroit apart- period of years. New Castle's park the service. system is only of a few years existence, and this during the most lean their Masonic friends have been isyears our city, in fact, our country sued an invitation to attend. has ever known. You say you would like to see our city beautified, you and a few others perhaps, but if you Eckert Votes For like to see our city beautified, you were observing enough to notice the beauty in around Fort Wayne mayof motorized police equipment and be you are observing enough to also notice some of the vandalism that

goes on in this town. In the first place I doubt very much Mr. Cook if you know how many LINDALE, Ga. - "Biddie", a men take care of the city parks, sible for grocer C. W. Bramlett to who have dozens yes probably a freshest egg". Daily, the hen en- you do not know that each day there ters Bramlett's store here, hops up is reported to me or to the Depart-I to quote the things destroyed since I assumed this work. Daily there are complaints from Laurel avenue, the West Side Park, Jackson Park, and the Diamond, of trees and shrubs that are being destroyed, bird baths and stone benches turned over and broken. The drinking fountain on the Diamond was broken three times in one week, these things cost our city money. Last year at this time the city filled the cement boxes on Washington street cycles, auto accessories, tires and bridge with flowers and in two days tubes, jewelry, furs, radios, sporting work of destruction had begun, flow-

### STOMACH MISERY was passed was largely political, democrats favoring it and republi-RUINED HEALTH Wife Worried Over

Pennsylvania Man Is Calling Indo-Vin A Blessing; Now Sound And Well

MR. JOSEPH L. GARNER, of 626 seeking help from county detective Woodbine St., Harrisburg, Pa., said: Adam McConaughy in search for 'My meals simply her husband, foreman for Booth would not digest & Flinn at the Montgomery Island



only medicine I ever found that turned out to be what I needed. My meals are digesting perfectly now and my food agrees with me and it never turns sours and forms gas in my stomach like it used to. I urge everyone who lice throughout the state were asked suffers to get this medicine and today to assist in the search for Jotake it." You can get Indo-Vin at sephine Stanfa, 20, daughter of a Eckerd's drug store, here in New Greenville merchant. Miss Stanfa, Castle, and from all good druggists the police said, has been missing from her home since Monday night. throughout this whole section.

ers were taken, and a week later four of the boxes were in the bottom of the creek. Just what would you do in this case Mr. Cook?

they would if caught have to serve

If you think for one minute Mr.

the answer to the prayer of a lot

of Park System department heads.

ABOUT FIRECRACKERS

I read in The News, in the

cause of boys shooting fireworks

If the ordinance is supposed to

and as soon as he's through off goes

I am supposed to obey our city

It is sure a joke to have a Fourth

I am not against the kids firing

your paper, but don't forget that

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dam and his clothing was found in

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iting relatives here this week. Mrs. Clyde Grundy will be hostess to the Dorcas society in her home salem, and there will be special Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of New Castle called on relatives here All members of the lodge and Sunday evening. Mrs. Mollie Allen and daughter

Edna were guests of relatives at Mercer Saturday. Miss Grace Scollard of New Castle

was the guest of her aunt, Ella Scollard, last week. Nuisance Taxes Paul Macom spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Urey

and family of Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Georfe Smith spent Sunday with their son, Earl Smith

and family of Mercer. Kenneth Rudolph, who is em- Raymond Schell, who is stationed 125,000 in 1927.

end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and Oakes and family

son Ronald spent Saturday evening vith friends at New Castle. iting relatives at New Castle the Mrs. Frank Palmer. past week, has returned home.

week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Houston of New Castle were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. George Sweezy on Saturday. Mrs. Paul Macom spent the week-

Charlotte Burgess of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery and family of Grove City spent Sun-

Preston Zimmerman and son Henry were guests of the former's moth-

er, Mrs. Belle Zimmerman of New Castle, Sunday.

ployed at Pittsburgh, spent the week- at a CCC camp at Renova, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond of Mercer spent Sunday evening Richard Macom, who has been vis- with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Mathieson

Natalie Jean Matthews of New and family and Esther Clinefelter Castle spent a couple of days last were among those who attended the Sunday school convention at Mercer Friday from here.

### PLAN MEETINGS

HARRISBURG, June 19-Water Works and Sewage Works operators end with her sisters, Selkirk and will hold their annual session at State College the last week in June. The session of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sewage Works day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Association will be held at the College June 24-26, and the Pennsylvania Water Works Onetors' Association from June 26-28.

> Tourists visiting France last year numbered 700,000 compared with 2,-



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UP TO GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG, June 19. - Sunday motion pictures for Pennsylvania communities which desire Editor, The News them were assured Tuesday afternoon by the state Senate when, "Around City Hall' 'column, about without debate it passed a bi-parti- the police cruisers being called to san measure so providing. The different sections of the city bevote was 29 to 20.

in the Senate voters in any com- hibiting fireworks here. munity to the number of five per cent of the total cast for the high- mean every person in our fair city, est candidate in the last election why does our honorable mayor, Mr. can petition for a referendum on Mayne, go down to the South Side, Sunday motion pictures at the No- to a celebration, and make a speech vember election.

Senator Joseph Trainer, Philadel- the lid. He allows them to shoot phia, failed in an attempt to make fireworks, not four city blocks from the referendum on a county-wide basis instead of by municipalities. attempts to amend the bill and to is expected to do the same. reconsider the vote by which it had But our mayor can break the same passed second reading. laws that he tries to enforce.

man, Coyne, Harris, Harvey, Howell, ence and yet the youngsters can't Hunsicker, McClure, Owlett, Salus, shoot fireworks off for fear they Shapiro, Sordoni, Staudenmeier, might break a law. Democrats, aye:-Baumer, Caval- the firecrackers but I am against

Rankin, Roberts, Rodgers, Rupp, I thank you for your space in Republicans, no: - Batchelor, every man and woman in our city Bean, Bennett, Buckman, Clark, was once a kid. Why not give them Ealy, Gelder, Graff, Homsher, Mal- one day in the year to fire the

Democrats, no:-Kahle, Lanius, Senator James J. Norton, Berks,

## **Mother And Son** Are Found Slain

Believe Pair Had Been Dead Several Days Before Discovery Of Crime

NORMAN STEWART IS MAN HUNTED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19 -Fashioned in the dreams of college sweethearts, a marriage was shattered in tragedy today as authorities sought the slayer of Mrs. Mary Louise Stewart, 29, and her three-year-old son, whose battered bodies were found in their suburban Wilkinsburg apartment last night.

Hunted for questioning in connection with the case was Norman Stewart, 30, husband and father of the victims. Stewart, a University of Pittsburgh graduate, has been reported missing since Saturday, the day on which the young mother and her son were beleived to have been

**Bodies Discovered** Bodies of the victims were discovered in the tiny three-room

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landlord, R. W. Sullivan. The latter became aroused by their continued absence and by a strange odor that clung about the place. The body of Mrs. Stewart was found in the living room of the apartment, while that of her son was discovered in a bedroom. The youthful mother had been beaten and stabbed. The boy had been strangled with a piece

of wire, according to police. Until the bodies were found, none of the family had been seen since last week-end, when the Stewarts left their other child, Janet, 7, with her grand parents, as was their custom. They were said to have been accustomed to spending the week-ends away with friends. Because of this fact, their absence was not noted for several days.

Both Stewart and his wife were graduated from Pitt in 1926. They were married immediately after-Stewart practiced as a dentist in Warren, Pa., for a time and later accepted a position with a chain store, working in Columbus, O., and in various West Virginia cities. He had returned to work here last year.

REGULAR AUXILIARY MEETING The regular meeting of the ladies auxiliary will be held in the Legion Home on Monday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock when Daisy Glassel and Daisy Kerr will be in charge of entertainment and Maud Carr, Ruth

Corbett and Almyra Pitts of lunch.

LADIES LOYAL BIBLE CLASS The Ladies Loyal Bible class will a hard fight, she swallowed the hold their regular monthly meeting Transvaal, Boer republic. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Scott on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred Lago, Mrs. Roy DeArment and Mrs. R. R. Hillard as associate hostesses.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The Children's Day program of the Bessemer Sunday school will be presented on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the main auditorium

POSTPONED MEETING which had their meeing scheduled for Thursday evening, will be post-

ponel until the first of next week. GRADUATION PARTY

The Seton club members gathered in the basement of the St. Anthony ning at 7 o'clock. The evening was Mussolini means to pick it." spent in dancing and refreshments were served by the committee. The

evening was much enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Engle entertained There were 14 members in attend- troops toward Communism. In China ance and the afternoon was spent in capital punishment is still looked games and story telling by Miss En- upon as a necessary consequence of gle and Miss Throop. Refreshments objectional anti-government activity were served and the afternoon draw- The 15 beautiful young ladies will ed to a very pleasant close.

### BESSEMER NOTES

mitted to the New Castle hospital necks stretched out, waiting for the and submitted for an emergency executioner to come along, chopping

Miss Frances Snezic of East Poland avenue left Bessemer on Monday to spend some time with friends head is mild punishment compared

Dolores of Struthers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Schnable of

Miss Esther Johnson has returned almost a kindness. home after spending a couple of days with Miss Elizabeth Dickson at North Beaver.

Miss Betty Wallin of Canton, O., is spending part of her vacation

with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eck and family of Elm street.

and Monday with friends and relatives in Youngstown. Randall Beck of New Castle called killed herself with gas. at the home of his grandmother, Women are unwise. The wife jewelry and a revolver taken from

Mrs. Jane Macklin and other rela- who killed herself should have been the Goltstein home. tives in town on Sunday. Sunday callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Tony Brncic of Oak street were Louis Godina of Sharon and Frank Lesuak of Girard, O. Mrs. William Ebberts of Bradford,

Pa., has returned to her home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and other friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson and

daughter Dorothy of Youngstown motored here and spent Sunday with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Henderson and daughter Hilda. Mrs. Joseph Martin of Overlook Lane, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital for sev-

eral weeks, was discharged and able to return home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samsa and family of Elm street motored to Cleveland, O., where they spent the day with their daughters. Miss An-

Sunday callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Engle and family of North Main street were Miss Bertha Donaldson, Ralph Donaldson of Scroggsfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engle, Miss Isabelle Shane of Aliquippa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Temple of Aliquippa.

na Samsa returned home for a short

### HAMILTON WRITES

AT WESTERN RANCH

Word has been received by Mrs. Scott Hamilton, of Pennsylvania avenue, that her son, Edmund Moore Hamilton, writer, is spending some time as the guest of Jack Williamson, famous author, at his ranch at Elida, New Mexico, where a writer's colony has been estab-

He states that the climate there is the most ideal that he has found anywhere in his travels, which have been quite extensive. He expects to be located there for some time, after which he will return to Cali-

## Today

Tu Quoque For Lloyd George.

15 Pretty Heads To Fall. 2 Women Kill Them-

The Hammer lady Emer-

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

TELEGRAM, dated Washington, Phillips, forgiving, said: from Congressman P. L. Gassaway Try to be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in railroad restaurant on account of crowd."

ever heard of except heaven.

LLOYD GEORGE says: "Signor Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Lust in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from

outside with furious anger." Mussolini's speech may have been

they were building up their empire. ercises at Hamilton college, where Lloyd George admits that Britain he was educated. acted none too nobly when, after

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE: "Mussolini seems to say, I will stick to my word, except when

it suits me to break it." That need surprise nobody. Several nations, England included, gave their word of honor to pay billions borrowed from this country. They have no difficulty breaking that

break its word about billions, why Keats, dead so young, lived a thouis it wrong for Mussolini to break his sand times as long as one of thos word about Abyssinia, especially as turtles. he has never made any promise about Abyssinia, and Italy has still to avenge the unpleasant Italian defeat of 40 years ago at Adowa?

Also Abyssinia is the only African country that no European power con- inside a refrigerator on their father's church and held a party in honor of trols. Lloyd George calls it "the truck. A playmate, it is supposed, Miss Frances Snezic on Monday eve- last plum on the African tree and

It does not sound wicked, but old mother Britannia has been a good "plum-picker" in her day. urday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. ing "spies", seeking to turn Chinese anywhere.

probably have their heads cut off, and will probably appear at the place of execution kneeling obedient-Evon Kucich of Bessemer was ad- ly in a row, bodies bent forward, each neck as he passes.

IT IS rarely necessary to bind any Chinese sentenced to death. Beto ancient days, when criminals

Mrs. John McClain and daughter might be sawed in two lengthwise. Eastern countries, China, Japan

ONE WOMAN of New York, living 20.

his bed, dressed, went out. She swallowed poison, died. ter Pilutkiewicz shot his father, not would send him to jail for a num-William Fish has returned to his seriously. His mother begged for ber of store robberies. home after spending the week-end leniency, the son was released.

first to get up, dress, go out and

leave her husband wondering. The mother who killed herself should have called the police to give her young brute son such a beating as would have made him cautious for the rest of his life.

RAPIDLY TIME passes. Mrs. Clara Phillips, called by some reporters "the hammer slayer", and by others "the tiger woman", killed a woman whom she did not like with a hammer, spent 12 years in prison and is out already, wearing "a small longish bob and a blue and white flowered dress."

faithfully to be waiting at the prison This was led by Lieutenant Herman Two Lawrence County Civil door, was not there. Much can hap- Gilbert. pen to a husband's feelings in less than 12 years. Nevertheless, Mrs.

"I am not bitter. All I want people to do is to let me alone and give me an even break."

WHILE MRS, PHILLIPS, the "tiger woman", or "hammer slayer", July 2, on the third floor of the city Grand Army of the Republic at as you prefer, was coming out of hall. prison, Miss Eva Coo, convicted of Mr. Gassaway will soon be governor of Oklahoma. He likes Oklaforth several times over a murdered Fife And Drum homa better than any country he gentleman, was observing her 43rd birthday in jail and preparing for the electric chair 11 days hence.

One lady hammers another to death, goes to prison for 12 years. Another kills a "handy man" in an

IN OHIO a man died, aged 107. cepted the offer. 'wild and incoherent," but there was In New York, Elihu Root, 90 years common sense in it, when he re- old, secretary of war under Theodore minded the British that they didn't Roosevelt, went to Clinton, N. Y., to Donaldson, Belle Kerr, Margaret invite or listen to criticism while attend the 123rd commencement ex-

> A Russian scientist, whose message is encouraging, because Russia has some of the greatest scientists, tells you that men will soon live an average of 150 years. The late Professor Shaler of Harvard says no man or woman has ever really lived

more than 110 years. It is not how long you live, but what, and how huch you do, while you are alive. Miss Shirley Temple has already lived longer than a Galapagos turtle, 600 years old. Na-IF IT IS right for one nation to poleon and Alexander, Shelly and

> TELL ALL the children you know. big and little, about unfortunate Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, who had four sons. The three older sons got slammed the door shut, three boys

died, suffocated. The unhappy father, who lacks money to bury his three children, had planned to sell the refrigerator "because it was dangerous," but the members of her Sunday school IN FOOCHOW, 15 Chinese girls, waited too long. Teach children class at a party in her home on Sat- "unusually pretty", confessed to be- never to shut a door on anybody,

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### Believe Widow's **Murder Solved**

Police Report Arrest And Confession In Brutal Crime At Johnstown

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 19.—The and others have been severe and brutal murder of a 79-year-old cruel in punishment. Beheading is widow was believed solved today with the arrest and confession, according to police, of Jacob Gable,

in the Bronx, quarreled with her Police Chief Harry F. Klink anhusband. Indignant, he rose from nounced Gable admitted fatally stabbing and beating Mrs. Harriet Goltstein for valuables and because Last Christmas, 17-year-old Wal- she possessed information that

Going to a cave near the youth's Last Wednesday, the young man home across the street from the vicbeat his mother brutally and she tim's hillside residence, police said they found about \$15, a quantity of

### Rain Forces Drill To Be Conducted Inside Last Night

K Company, Sons of Union Veterans, held their regular drill meeting in the ctiy hall. Because of rain the outdoor drilling that was schedblack hat, fit snugly over her hair, a the next meeting. Instead of this, however, an O'Grady drill was played and a great deal of fun and HER HUSBAND, who promised amusement was derived from this.

> After this drill, Mary Meyer and the girls from the Medical Unit disclosed their plans for the annual picnic which has been planned for Cascade park on Monday evening,

June 24. The next regular drill for the company will be on Tuesday evening,

## Corps Will Play

unusual way, and is sentenced to the and drum corps has volunteered to day morning with his driver and a "hot seat". We have all kinds of jus- furnish music for the tin workers' carload of members of affiliated orpicnic at Cascade park on June 29. The officials of the mill have ac-

tin mill furnished drums for the Clark.

themselves of this opportunity to show their appreciation to the persons responsible for securing the

Lieutenant Frank Schetrom made this announcement this week and states that in addition to furnishing music at the park they will also furnish music for the parade which is being planned to proceed the picnic.

### Commander Clark At G.A.R. Sessions

War Veterans Are At Gettysburg

Post 100, G. A. R., is also in attendance at the state encampment of the Gettysburg, Pa. Commander Clark resides in Mount Jackson.

H. G. Sharp, also a veteran, who is attending, resides at New Wil-

They are the only two veterans from Lawrence county who are able to attend the encampment this year. Mr. Clark was unable to attend last The Sons of Union Veterans fife year because of illness. He left Sunganizations.

Having Cruise To **European Seaports** 

Walter Cwynar and Stanley Suszcynski, cousins, who left New

Word has been received here title. that they have arrived in Spain after a visit in Portugal and have visits to ports in France, Germany, Sweden, Belgium and England ahead of them. They will return to Newport, Rhode Island, sometime

in August. Their trip across the Atlantic was a pleasant one as weather condi-Post Commander D. M. Clark of tions were exceptionally good.

## McMahon Found **Guilty By Jury**

Returned On Tuesday

Afternoon

week David McMahon was convicted cess of the event and a large at-The death of Samuel Baker a in the Lawrence County courts tendance is anticipated. short time ago now leaves only six when on Tuesday afternoon the jury Some time ago when the fife and Civil war veterans in Lawrence countrying him for conducting a lotdrum corps was being formed the ty and they are led by Commander tery returned a verdict of guilty ments of progress is increase of as indicted. Last week he was found knowledge.

guilty of conspiracy to violate the McMahon's conviction ended the

June term of criminal court. All other persons indicted for the numbers racket pleaded to one of the charges against them except Mrs. M. Belle Emery who was stricken with a nervous breakdown. She was indicted along with McMahon and was tried with him on the con-

spiracy charge. In court room number one the Castle to enter the U. S. Navy last last verdict returned was that of fall, are having a nice summer guilty against Harold McKim charged with making a false statement in the transfer of an automobile

### **Legion Of Honor** Plans Family Night

Program Will Take Place At Cathedral Starting At 6:30 P. M. Friday

Plans have been completed by the Legion or Honor, of which William S Lewis is commander, for the an-Verdict On Lottery Charge Is nual Family Night program, at The Cathedral, which will take place

Friday evening. There will be a tureen dinner starting at 6:30, followed by an entertainment with interesting events for the children. The committee in For the second time within a charge is working hard for the suc-

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### True Blue Class Surprises Teacher

Mrs. William Travis Honored On Birthday With Handkerchief Shower Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.—The

her birthday anniversary by surpris- renew acquaintenances with relaing the class members with a piece tives and friends, whom they havof cake. But instead she was taken en't seen for 25 years. completely unawares when those Mr. Leymarie and Mrs. Guergue present showered her with handker- plan to sail for America on the latchiefs later in the evening.

Preceding this the regular class mandie. meeting was held with Mrs. Howard Jones leading the devotions. The business meeting was in charge of P. H. C. Lodge the president, Mrs. William Mayberry. Plans to have their husbands as special guests at their next meeting on July 16 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Berger, were completed. Mrs. Johns was admitted as a new member of the class at this

An informal social time with games and contests followed. Refreshments with birthday cake was served later. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. George Waller and Mrs. Ralph McMunn.

### Phillip Thomas Dies In Hospital

lip Thomas, aged 7, son of Mr. and Daugherty, pianist. Dancing and Mrs. Wade Thomas of Franklin ave- cards were enjoyed later. nue passed away at the Ellwood City | The lodge will meet again on hospital at 9:30 last night following July 2. a short illness.

Besides his parents the deceased WALKER-COGLEY is survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Italian Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Schramm, assistant rector of the St. Agatha Catholic church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the St. Agatha cemetery.

## J. E. B. Club

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 Members of the J. E. B. Club held WILLING WORKERS a most enjoyable picnic at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kerr on the New Castle road yesterday. In addition to the husbands, Mr. W. W. Davidson, Mrs. Scott Coral and Mrs. mal social time was had by all after the picnic dinner.

The next meeting will be in three weeks in the form of a breakfast in Ewing Park.

### MODERN BRIDGE CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-Mrs. George Kay was a charming hostess to the Modern Bridge Club at her home on Byng street last

went to Mrs. Max Ewing and Mrs. Boyd Zeigler. The hostess was as- and baby of Portersville, Mrs. Ray

hostess to the club at her home.

### **Local Men Will** Sail For France

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.—Leon Leymarie, of Lawrence avenue, and Henry Guergue, of 15th street, left last night for Philadelphia, where they will spend a day before traveling on to New York City from where they will sail for France.

They will go on a short cruise betables were turned last evening fore actually sailing for France. when Mrs. William Travis enter- Stops are scheduled at Boston and tained the members of her True Quebec. From there they will sail Blue Class Bible of the Slippery to Southhampton and are scheduled Rock Presbyterian church at her to arrive in France on July 6 where home on Bridge street. Mrs. Earl three months will be spent. Various Cunningham and Mrs. Howard points and places of interest will be Jones were special guests on the oc- visited. The two plan to visit their native towns of St. Chante and Sal-Mrs. Travis had planned to mark gues respectively, where they will

ter part of September on the Nor-

## **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Ida Duncan To Head Local Organization For New Year

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Last night the local P. H. C. held a business meeting in the V. F. W. hall on Fourth street

The annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Ida Duncan was elected president; Mrs. Lottie Fye, vice president; Mrs. Stella Baney, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Hudspath, guard; Marion Duncan, guide; Blanche Means, companion; Clara ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.—Phil- Anderson, watchman; Florence Mrs. G. C. Nichlas

### MARRIAGE REVEALED G. C. Nicklas was a pleasing hostess

at Kittanning, Pa.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Mr. to members of the E. C. C. club at Ellwood-New Castle road announce the marriage of their daughter Hazel to Floyd Cogley son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogley of Burnstown. The marriage was an event of Saturday, May 11 and took place

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cogley are well-known in this vicinity and have a host of friends. The groom is employed at the National Tube company. There are residing at the Cogley home in Burnstown.

TEA ON THURSDAY Fortnight Bridge Thursday evening at 8 o'clock mem-

bers of the Willing Workers class Brown were special guests. A for- of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will hold a tea at the church for members and friends. A splendid program of musical

numbers and readings is being arranged. There will also be a dramatization of "The Brigade" and a skit, No, No A Thousand Times No. WITH MRS. GEO. KAY Tea and cookies will be served by members of the class.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Ad- hostess. night. Mrs. Herbert Habart was a mitted Tuesday: John Madik, of Ellport, Anna Pratt of Division ave- with Mrs. Howard Jones of Orchard Three tables of bridge were in play | nue, Albert Piccolio of Fifth street, avenue. amidst floral appointments. Awards Mrs. Lester Vogt of Orchard avenue. Discharged: Mrs. Paul Womer

sisted in serving a most delectable Foust of Ellwood R. D. 2, Mrs. John and Mrs. LaVerne Graham of the uncheon by Mrs. Zeigler, at a later Jeannette of Lawrence avenue, Mrs. William Slusher of Haig street, Paul the birth of a son at their home on In two weeks Mrs. Zeigler will be Wehr, of Zelienople, John Bianco Saturday, June 15, who has been of Summitt avenue.

SCENE WHERE MUTINUOUS PRISONERS HELD GUARDS

### Socialite Venus **Hazel Dell Union** Meets Last Night

Judges in the first beauty contest

ever held in New York's snooty set

decided that Peggy Stevenson was

the fairest in Mayfair. Contest was

part of a benefit social affair at Mill Neck, N. Y.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .-- Mrs

table centered with red roses. Mrs.

Charles Black assisted in serving.

cool shade of the front porch.

In two weeks Mrs. Black will be

hostess to the club at her home on

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- Mrs.

Clifford Jones of Spring avenue en-

In two weeks the club will meet

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Ellwood-New Castle road announce

named Keith LaVerne.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-Mr.

Swick and Mrs. Frank Reichert.

Spring avenue.

was a special guest.

(Central Press)

Reports At Regular Meeting Tuesday Shows Organization Is Active Here

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Hazel wood road, which will be known as Dell W. C. T. U. met last evening the Swastika Class Mrs. Clair Rape at the home of Mrs. George Hind- was chosen as teacher of the group. march on Line avenue with 12 pres-

At the business meeting Mrs. Ma- dent, Miss Rhea Meehan; vice prestilda McFate reported 30 bouquets ident, Miss Elma Houk; secretary, sent this month to the sick and con- Miss Doris Worrel and treasurer, valescent. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Kline Miss Lilabell Weingartner. The and Mrs. LeFever had readings on group will meet the last Tuesday Flower Mission Work.

The name of one new member. Mrs. Jim Lusher ,was received. Credit Harold McQuiston, nee Lenora Newfor this was given to Mrs. McFate. ed an interesting meeting for this cently announced, were surprised at every other Lion had contributed his and I. J. Miller, made their tryouts. ditions to the attention of the presi-

The next meeting will be the an- A social period followed and the nual picnic at the home of Mrs. C. evening was concluded by the serv- out the evening piloted, like a vet- winners by applause at the close it his attack on the conduct of Ad-W. Boyer on the Squaw Run road ing of a dainty luncheon served by eran, the train of fun. early in July. Exact date will be the hostess assisted by a group of announced later.

## Mrs. Davidson Is

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- Yesterday Mrs. C. C. Davidson entertained club members at her home on Park avenue. The high score awards for the

Davidson and Mr. B. F. Goodrich. Lunch was served later by the hos-At Butler the club will meet with

two tables of bridge went to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wick in two

### Atty. Ray Humphrey **Hostess To Club** Is Kiwanis Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-An interesting address on the United States courts, their organization, and Mrs. William Walker of the her home on the New Castle road and how they work, was heard by the members of the Ellwood City Kiwanis club at their weekly meet- House Committee Cuts Presi-The hostess served an appetizing ing in the Trinity Lutheran church, o'clock luncheon upon a single Tuesday evening

The speaker of the occasion was Atty. Ray Humphrey of this city. Immediately after lunch the com-The address was enlightening and pany spent the rest of the day in well received by the assemblage. bridge play around two tables in the

### **Home Coming Day** Prizes were won by Mrs. Hilliard Planned By Class

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-A meeting has been called for all those interested in a Home Coming Day **Club Has Meeting** of No. 4 school of Perry township.
This will be held on Friday, June 21,
at 8:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) Preliminary plans and arrangements will

### TO FETE GIRLS.

tertained the Fort-Night club at her ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-A home last evening. Mrs. Goldsteiner party will be held tonight for those who sold poppies for the Veterans For the two tables of bridge in play Mrs. Goldsteiner won the prize. of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in their Flowers were used as the decora- hall on Fourth street. It will begin tions. Later, lunch was served by the at 8 o'clock.

### ATTEND RALLY. ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-A

number of local young people of the First Baptist church motored to Sharon last evening where they attended the W. W. G. rally.

**ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Carlon Orr, of Leesburg, who has has returned home

Miss Eleanor Davis, of Butler, has concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Ellwood.

Miss Mary Serwatka of near Harlansburg has concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisky of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel, and sons, of Fourth Ward, were recent

guests of relatives at Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hutton and daughter Isabel of Boston, Pa., have concluded a visit with relatives at Ellport.

and Mrs. P. L. Dugan of New Brighton road. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Fischer of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of friends in Marion township hold their regular monthly all day ing within their boundaries. As and attending the one hundredth anniversary of Burry's church being

held today. Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whaley and daughters Sue and Mary Lou of as the guests of the former's broth- of New Castle. er, George Whaley and family of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trax of De-

and the former's sister, Miss Ella Vaneman, Williams of Ambridge were dinner Mrs. John Sheehy, Mrs. Roy Milguests on Tuesday evening at the ler and Mrs. Jim Edwards of New home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morri- Castle were visitors at the C. Y. son and family of Crescent avenue. Henderson home on Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Danley, noon. Wednesday and Thursday at the Brown. home of relatives at Ellwood and Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel an-Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book and 17. Mrs. Myrrtle Douglass and daughter May, of this vicinity were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Sally of the Chewton road ing a lottery as did Emmanuel Karl atives at Butler

### **Mothers-Daughters Banquet Success**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-The annual Mothers and Daughters bantifully appointed with garden flow-

An informal social time followed the dinner.

S. S. ORGANIZES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-A young ladies class of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church was organized last evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Newton of the Castle-

An election of officers to serve ent and one visitor, Mrs. Frank Ba- for one year was held at this time with the following results: Presievening of each month.

Two members of the class, Mrs. ton and Mrs. Floyd Cogley nee Hazel The young people's branch report- Walker, whose marriages were remonth with eight new members be- this time when they were tendered showers of miscellaneous gifts.

### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

Hostess To Club whose death occurred Sunday eve- it was those of everyone.

Lion George Smith took charge Serving on the dinner committee

Mrs. Young is the only immedi- some humorous comment. ate survivor, his wife having preceded him in death one year ago. Interment was made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

### DIES IN HOSPITAL

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .-Frank Edward Manzo, 4, passed away at the Ellwood City hospital yesterday after a short illness. He is survived by his parents.

## **BUDGET CUT**

dent's Budget Estimates \$132,193,040

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 19.-Slashing President Roosevelt's budget estimates 37 per cent, the house appropriations committee today reported provision requiring dissolution of the second deficiency bill with a total of \$224,472,561. Budget estimates totalled \$356,665,-

601. The committee cut them \$132,by the committee, the chief reduc-

the \$4,000,000,000 fund for many utility system. works projects. The bill carried \$1,000,000 to

mail service, \$84,000,000 for public the public interest, it is to require months and six years against diphbuildings, \$19,984,000 for the navy, in the limitation of the operations of theria is under way in the city of cluding armor for new ships and the holding company system to such New Castle and will last until June \$10,000,000 for rivers and harbors. | number of integrated public utility | 29, it was announced today by Dr.

for post offices outside the District the holding company system con- campaign is being conducted under of Columbia was raised to \$58,000,000 sistent with the public interest. so that one building can be provided in each congressional district. The Tennessee valley authority of non-utility properties whenever | According to the health officer.

324,808 from budget estimates.

pitals, to take care of increasing foreign interests. mental cases. The committee cut in half Secretary of Labor Perkins' request for ing companies to the ordinary cor- have been realized.

Rivers and harbors improvements

provided for include Bonneville dam, Oregon, \$2,244,000; Brunswick, Ga., Misses Martha and Dora Ander- \$93,000; dredging in Lake St. Clair son, of Warren, O., are spending and St. Clair and Detroit rivers, several days at the home of Mr. \$500,000; Cape Fear River, N. C., \$1,and Mrs. Charles Dawes, of Frisco. 163,000.

## Castlewood

### ENTERTAINMENT The East Side Choral club of New

recent guests at the home of Mr. o'clock, E. S. T. Admission free.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary Society

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. J. S. Henderson and daughter Alberta, spent Saturday eve-Davenport, Ia., are spending a week ning with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass

the church basement.

troit, Michigan, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Mervin S. Williams with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley and son | Miss Gorda Boozel of Shippenville |

Alex, all of Edenburg are spending is spending this week with Lucille nounce the birth of a son on June

PLEAS ARE ENTERED

Three pleas were entered in the James Wimer and family of Prince- Lawrence County court on Tuesday afternoon. Richard M. Solomon en-Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Meehan and tered a plea to a charge of conductplea to a charge of larceny.

## Rain Fails To Spoil Lions' Lakewood Party

Dampened not a whit by the More tributes from Uno A. Leivo, steady evening downpour, the clab- President-elect William Cobau. Paul quet of the First Baptist church took orate picnic dinner which the La- G. Dingledy, Earl T. Ramsey, Thomplace last night in the dining room. dies of the Lions tendered their hus- as I. Elliott, William Fenton, Jr., and Ousted Assistant Secretary A fine dinner was prepared by the bands, the Lions themselves, at President Dr. Arthur H. Borland folmen. It was served by the young Lakewood beach last night proved lowed the portrait show. men. Covers were laid for 125. The in the end to be one of the most dining room and tables were beau- successful of outings the group has

It rained and rained and rained work and then, in behalf of the club, outside but under Lakewood's dining presented him with a raincoat. The hall roof the cleverly engineered gift committee, the crowd suspected, program of entertainment held at- had received advance dope on the tention from the time the dinner weather for the raincoat served its SWASTIKA CLUB ended until the merry-making stop- purpose well last night.

> A surprise party for District Governor Ezra D. Marvin it turned out and expressel his gratitude to the to be and much of fun and frivolity Lions clubs of the district for their was directed his way. Marvin, head cooperation. of 33 Lions clubs of district 14-B, retires from office shortly.

A former governor of Marvin's dis- ernor Conley add his tribute. trict, Harry E. Conley, East Liber-Radio Skit Features. ty Lions club member, was in attendance to help the local den pay trib- ical "amateur night" radio broad- to drive out evil practices. ute to its distinguished member.

Dinner Delicious One. First came the delicious tureen entertaining acts, presented by the into his charges of corruption and dinner, planned and served by the Lions, won repeated applause. Ladies of the Lions. The Rev. D. L. With Staudinger at the "mike" Ferguson, pastor of Highland U. P. a group of "amateur entertainers", inside failed. church and a Lion, gave the invoca- including John Waddington, James

program started, not to end until Joseph Leyde, William Fenton, Jr., Commerce Roper, and I called con-

part to the hilarity. Lion Numa F. Vidal held the reins for honors. as master of ceremonies and thru- When the audience determined the officials, and particularly centered

Rev. Ferguson first recounted inger excelled all of them. briefly the work of Marvin as dis- A lively pep singing period, led by trict governor, citing among other W. O. "Red" Williams, brought the things his organization of two new program to a close. ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-Fun- district clubs during the past year. Guests beside Mr. and Mrs. Con-

daughter, Mrs. Loretta Young of after Rev. Ferguson's testimonial were Mrs. E. D. Marvin, chairman; Hillsdie avenue, following a linger- and presented the "Lions Club Gal- Mrs. B. M. Rogers, Mrs. Harding ing illness, were held Tuesday mor- lery," a humorous exhibition of liv- Thayer, Mrs. Jack Gerson and Mrs. ning at 10 o'clock from the Italian ing Lions in picture frames. Dr. B. Catholic church in Fourth street M. Rogers, Paul G. Dingledy, Dr. J. The group was the guest of Mr. with Rev. Fr. Vicent Galliana, of- L. Reed and Governor Marvin were and Mrs. Earl T. Ramsey during the

Raincoat For Governor. Dr. Borland, capable club leader of the past year, lauded Marvin's

In a brief speech the district governor thanked the group for the gift

cast directed by Lion J. W. Staud-

When the dinner was over, the quartet composed of B. K. Thacker, man Jesse Jones, to Secretary of

eral services for Charles Fundy, Humor was a part of his speech, as nelly were Miss Martha Beadel of

the subjects and for each Smith had evening. The Ramseys maintain a cottage at Lakewood.

## **Would Revise** Alabama Pitts

Modification Of Drastic Utility Holding Company Bill Is Agreed Upon

(International News Service) fication of the administration's drastic utility holding company bill Climaxing months of consideration, the committee eliminated the first time next Sunday.

In place of the holding company "death sentence," the committee substituted a provision authorizing the securities and exchange com-While actual economies were voted mission to require each holding company system to confine its opertions came by requiring the use of ations to one integrated public

Commission Empowered

Should the commission find, howlaunch a United States-to-China air ever, that such limitation is not in child between the ages of six The budget estimate of \$53,000,000 systems as it may find included in W. L. Steen, city health officer. The

the companies to divest themselves | Medical Society. was given \$34,675,192, a slash of \$15,- it finds the retention of such prop- parents should take their children erties inconsistent with public in- to any physician they choose and A total of \$20,000,000 was allowed terest, it cannot require the com- there will be no charge if the parfor construction at 38 veterans hos- panies to rid themselves of their ents are unable to pay.

provision subjecting registered hold- triumph for medical science will spent several months in this city, \$600,000,000 to aid in conciliating poration income tax with respect | Smallpox has been wiped out of to 15 per cent of any dividends re- Pennsylvania and typhoid fever is ceived from its subsidiaries or under control and the eradication from any other holding company of diphtheria is now being sought or the subsidiaries thereof.

## Bill Is Taken (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, June 19- The Dent-Baldi horse racing bill came Castle will give an entertainment in up for second reading in the senate Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. McDou- the Harmony Baptist church on today, carrying amendments elim- side treasure hunt will be conducted gall and son Albert of Mercer were Thursday evening, June 20, at eight inating local option and adding dog tonight. racing which virtually doomed the Under the amended bill, local

communities would have no voice of the Harmony Baptist church will in operation of horse or dog racmeeting on Thursday, June 20 in passed by the House, municipalities little competitor; wondering why threatened to kidnap Mrs. Boltze's were empowered to vote on the people have lost faith in their two children unless she would run question of legalizing racing.

## Former Convict Signs With board," he said, "I stopped the delivery of nine ships to the Lykes

Albany Team For Salary Of \$200 Per Month

(International News Service) ALBANY. June 19. - While this way'. cameras clicked and club officials Mitchell brought into his testibeamed, Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing mony the names of Vincen Astor, prison's contribution to organized frequent host aboard his yacht baseball, today scrawled his name "Nourmahal" to President Rooseat the bottom of a contract making velt, Kermit Roosevelt, a cousin of WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Modi- him a member of the Albany In- the president, and others. ternational League team.

was agreed upon today by a House for his efforts in the Albany uni- charges public earlier. interstate commerce sub-committee. form. He is scheduled to take his "I tried to clean up these things

### Seek To Immunize **Every Child Here Against Diphtheria**

Campaign to immunize ever the auspices of the American Red While the commission may order Cross and the Lawrence County

If immunization succeeds dipli-

The committee also drafted a theria will die out entirely and a

## Stunt Night At Camp East Brook

Last night was "stunt night" at Camp East Brook and all of the young campers took part. Each 'cabin" group presented a stunt suggested by various well known fairy tales and it all worked out THREAT LETTER very amusingly If the weather permits an out-

An operetta is to be presented on the final night, Friday, when parents will be guests.

Americanism: Granting the big to Mrs. Katherine Boltze, Charleroi. fellow an injunction to tie up his In the letters, police said Hammer

Of Commerce Starts Testimony In Graft Probe

**Board Target** 

**Old Shipping** 

SAYS EFFORTS TO CLEAN-UP FAILED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 19.-Describing the old U.S. Shipping Board as a "cess pool of corruption, After Marvin concluded his talk the ousted assistant secretary o the group heard former District Gov- commerce, Ewing Y. Mitchell, today told the senate commerce committee that he went to the most powerful Featuring the program was a com- figures in the new deal in an effort

inger in the role of announcer. The tee launched a sweeping inquiry graft. He said all his attempts to "clean up" the situation from th

"I went to Postmaster L. Vogan, Dr. T. J. Fletcher and a Farley twice, I went to RFC chair-

Foolishness and the ridiculous vied dent," he said. "Nothing was done." Mitchell criticized dozens of lesser was found that Announcer Staud- miral Hutch I. Cone, former head of the shipping board.

> Critical Of Contracts Mitchell's testimony at the out-

set was critical of the government contracts with the U.S. Lines, including especially the recent arrangement under which the line was permitted to lay up the Leviathan. In this case, said Mitchell, the U. S. Lines should return to the government the money it got several years ago for a contract to operate the big vessel for five years.

Mitchell said he believed the whole U. S. Line contract entered by the government should be re-"The U. S. should be protected

from racketeers," he said.

Attacking Admiral Cone the witness said the former shipping board Signs Contract head was a "mere messenger to the International Mercantile Marne. which owned the U.S. Lines. "Why, when I was in the shipping

> Get Into Jam "And Admiral Cone came to me and said 'you're going to get yourself in a terrible jam if you keep on

Bailey returned to his questioning Pittsb will receive \$200 a month as to why Mitchell did not make his place in the batting order for the from the inside," Mitchell replied "Do you think I should give these

things out to the public while I was

still in office? "I do," said Bailey. "Well, every man has a right to nis own opinions, senator. Mitchell said any government official could easily see the "corrupion" going on in the department.

### Playground In Each Ward, Round Urges

Kiwanians Hear Plea Today

For More Parks; Gives Cascade Purpose Advocating a playground for every ward in New Castle at which a

park system before the Kiwanis club

New Castle's various park tracts were named by Mr. Round, Pennsylvania Power company official and former CWA administrator, who added that "we have the sites and some fine park grounds but we

'This city needs parks, not amusement parks," Mr. Round declared. "We want real recreational places

### WRITER IS HELD (International News Service)

### FOLLOW THE CROWDS ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS! ADMINISTRATOR'S

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comprehensive program of organized play might be conducted, Louis B. Round today discussed the city's

at The Castleton. He told the club that qualified supervisors should be provided to manage the playgrounds

should develop them. Cascade park from the first, he said, was intended for a recreational park and not as a gathering place for "honky-tonks."

for the citizens to assemble.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 19-Unable to post \$1,000 bail, Hazen Hammer was detained here today while authorities continued investigating threatening letters he allegedly sent away with him.

### MINE WHERE PRISONERS BARRICADED THEMSELVES IS ADJACENT TO PRISON WALL. This is the scene of the dramatic barricade of 299 prisoners in the loading shaft of the Kansas state ton.

penitentiary mine near Lansing, Kan. The main entrance of the mine is adjacent to the prison wall above. The convicts attempted to seize the gun cage but were forced to retreat. Twelve guards were held as hostages by the mutinous inmates. Warden Lacey Simpson, inset, appealed to the federal penitentiary at Leav- spent Tuesday as the guests of rel- andinas. James Byers entered a enworth for gas masks and tear gas to quell disturbance.

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## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### **Contest Concludes** With Fine Banquet

Attendance Contest End Is Observed At Mahoning Presbyterian Church Dining Room

Two hundred and fifty guests gathered in the dining room of the Presbyterian church Monday night, as a climax to the "Red" and "Blue" attendance contest which has been flourishing for the past six weeks.

The "Reds" captained by A. R. Mornes were victorious and were guests of the "Blues" captained by Mrs. Bee Horchler. An abundance of garden flowers attractively decorated the long tables as a tempting banquet was served by the losers. At the close of the banquet pep singing

The guests then were invited to listen to a radio program broadcastwas broadcast: talented announcer son of Station BLUE-William Leicht. Setting Up Exercises-Mrs. Bee

Time Signals and Weather Report-Announcer Piano solo "Mystery Melody"-Ione Farver

Play, "Clothes-line Gossip-Jane Leicht, John Purdey, Ruth Schneb-

Duet, "Lane Sisters"-Jean Hamilton and Ione Farver

William Leicht

TROOP 4

The local Boy Scouts of Troop 4, met at Walnut Glen Monday night for their regular meeting.

The meeting was opened with colors and then turned over to Oliver The scoutmaster lectured the

Camporee team on the various dut-

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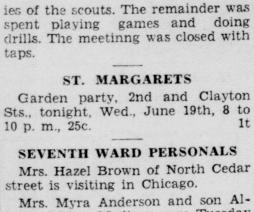
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street is visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Myra Anderson and son Albert of West Madison were Tuesday visitors in Pittsburgh.

Bheula Longacre of Cherrytree, Pa. is visiting at the home of Ruth Schnebly of Newell avenue. Jane Gilmore of Hillsville was a recent visitor at the home of Jean Hamilton of West Clayton St.

Frances Hyde of North Cedar St. is taking a summer course at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Charles Neales of North Lafayette street is affiliated with the Eckerd Drug Company of Beaver Falls, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deitz and Mrs.

Grace Schultz of Alabama has re- retired. ed for that occasion from station turned from from a visit at the B. L. U. E. The following program home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomp- disposed of the proposal of Sena-

## **Caddies Qualify**

New Castle Field club caddies have qualified for the Caddy golfing team at the course. The meda-The Kiddies Hour-By Uncle Ezra list of the qualifying 36 holes was Jimmy Pegley with a brilliant 78-Aunt Jane's Bedtime Story-Jane 84-162 card. Jerry Pia was second with 82-81-163. Pia had an eagle Time Signal and Good Night— two on the par four ninth hole at Sixty-Eight In Local District the Field club, having a long drive

and sinking his iron shot. The qualifers were-Pegley, Pia, D. Leonelli 85-83-168; Mike Zuk 85-84-169; A. Caposito 89-85-174; J. Santangelo, 87-87-174; S. Angelo 87-87-174; J. Monsey 88-88-176; S. Esposito 89-89-178; T. Lombardo 89-

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Social Security **Bill Nears Vote** 

Debate On Measure Before Congress Is Limited; To Vote On Amendment

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Sen-Sts., tonight, Wed., June 19th, 8 to ate passage of President Roosevelt's social security legislation was assured today.

A debate limitation of 15 minutes for each senator and agreement to vote on the pending Clark amendment sped the Senate toward a final vote. The measure already has passed the House.

The amendment would permit existing old age pension systems of private business and industry to continue in existence. It was defeated in committee only by a tie vote. Administration leaders, how-

ever, predict its rejection.

As considered today, the bill would set up a federal old age pension system for the retired worker 65 years old, and compels, through a general tax and rebate plan, creation of unemployment insurance systems in the various states. Finally the bill will exact nine per J. J. Cunningham of West Clayton cent of America's payroll, and restreet were Monday visitors in Pittsturn a little more than that in benefits to the worker, active and

After the Clark amendment is tor Lonergan (D), of Connecticut, to strike from the bill provisions permitting the government to issue voluntary old age pension annuities must be acted on. Lonergan and a number of others charged For Golf Team and a number of others charged this would place the government unfairly in direct competition with private insurance companies.

### Farmers Agree To Corn-Hog Control

Listed On Administration Program

HARRISBURG June 19-Twentyfive hundred and sixty-six farmers in Pennsylvania have signed corn-89-178; O. Stone 89-89-178; J. De- hog control contracts with the Aglaverson 89-91-180; E. Grommes 91- ricultural Adjustment Administration, according to an announcement from the Corn-Hog State Board of

> Preliminary reports show the sign-up by districts to be as follows: Adams, 154: Armstrong - Beaver-Butler-Lawrence-Mercer - Venango, 68: Bedford, 24; 137; Blair-Cambria, 30; Bradford-Sullivan, 41; Bucks, 64; Centre, 28; Chester-Delaware, Clarion-Clearfield-Elk - Indiana-Jefferson 48: Clinton-Potter, 24; Columbia-Luzerne-Montour, 54; Crawford-Erie-Warren, 29.

anon, 80; Fayette-Washington, 35; Franklin, 336; Fulton, 42; Greene, 80; Huntingdon, 56; Juniata-Mifflin-Perry, 138; Lancaster, 182; Lehigh - Monroe-Northampton, 42; Lycoming-Sullivan, 43; Montgomery, 172; Northumberland-Snyder-Union 59; Somerset, 26; Susquehanna, 23 and York, 237.

SENTENCE COURT TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

to announcement by District At- Democratic ticket, secured nominatorney Mont L. Ailey this morning. tion papers at the county commiss-Prisoners who entered pleas or who ioners office. The papers will rewere convicted in trials before quire the signature of at least 200 Judges Hildebrand and Chambers electors. will be up for sentence. In cases where applications for new trals were made, sentences will be deferred until disposition is made of the

This applies to the Mrs. M. Belle Emery and David McMahon case in which they were convicted of conspiracy, in connections with the 'numbers" racket.

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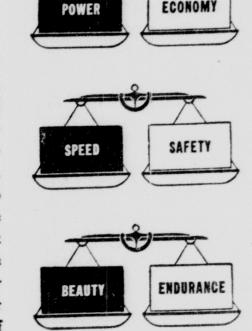


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### Crawford-Erie-Warren, 29. Cumberland, 224; Dauphin-Leb- First Papers Taken **Out By Candidates**

Campaign For Judge Of County Is Officially Opened This Morning

The 1935 political campaign was officially opened this morning when Sentence court will be held on two candidates for Judge, one on next Tuesday morning, according the Republican and one on the

It was probable that other papers will be taken out this afternoon or day evening with Mrs. Mollie Johnto-morrow. The judicial campaign son, Grant street. Mrs. Clark pre- robbery. opens somewhat earlier than that of condidates for other offices. They cannot secure names to their nomination papers until July 4th. This applies to candidates for county,

city, borough and township offices. The nomination papers for candidates for judge must be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth, while the papers for county, city, borough and township offices, are filed with the county commissioners.

So far as is known there will be three candidates for judge on the Republican ticket and two on the Democratic ticket. Others may decide to enter the race but no formal declaration of intentions has been

For the various county, city, borough and township offices, there evening at 7:30 o'clock. will be candidates galore. In the list will be a number of present and former county and city office-holders, as well as candidates who in Second Baptist church will meet at former campaigns were among the the church Friday evening at 7:30 George Botchick ..... Lorrain, O. "also rans". There will also be a o'clock. number of candidates who will throw their hats in the ring for the first

## **Police Informed** Of Auto Collisions

R. C. Stevenson, Volant, reported to police today that while he was driving yesterday north on South Mill street a rear door flew open and struck an auto driven by J. Laskey. The door was broken off. William S. Koscinszko, 33 West Miller street, told police he was

### driving south on South Mill street and a car with Pennsylvania license E1932 came out of Water street HUBBARD ROAD without stopping and an accident oc-Howard Cox, Edenburg, R. D. 1,

said he was driving north on Liberty street and a car operated by Rose Man Alleged To Have Been Fleeger, Detroit, drove from Mahon-Robbed Of Cash And ing avenue in front of his car and a collision occurred at six p. m. yes-Diamonds

State and city police early this morning sought a bandit who held up and robbed a Youngstown man on the Hubbard road in Ohio, of 3 diamond ring 1 1-34 karats, a diamond stickpin and \$1,500, in cash. Youngstown police said the bandit death in the electric chair? Sunshine Kensington met Monput the victim in a car drove to the

The bandit sped toward the Penn- ber, would number only 13 when what?" sided, and after the devotions, which sylvania line in a green Pontiac car they hear his appeal from conviction "Nothing, only there is a pretty were in charge of Mrs. Adrian Jackcarrying Indiana license the first for the murder of Baby Lindbergh good fire upstairs, and that is son, the evening was spent socialthree numbers of which were 391. | tomorrow. He was described as 22 years old. Special guests were Mesdames heighth five feet five inches and terrifying import for the condemned the upper floor where a mattress Henrietta Reeves, Jennie Williams, weighed about 135 pounds, sallow man. There are 13 letters in the and the curtains on the windows complexion and was neatly dressed name of Attorney General David T. were blazing merrily.

Carrie Fuergerson, Anna Richardson. Mary Clark and Elsie Ander- in a brown suit and brown hat. son. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. The name of the victim was not Anderson and Mrs. Duffin, served stated in the teletype report. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Adrian Jackson, West

### Marriage Licenses

meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Thomas, 431 Grant street, Thursday 

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### Thirteen Jinx For Hauptmann To Appear Again

Thirteen Judges To Hear His Appeal From Death Decree On Thursday

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., June 19-Will that "13 jinx" close down on Bruno According to the report received Richard Hauptmann once more, via the State Police teletype the dooming him once and for all to It appeared certain today that the when a fireman appeared at his

The number has come to hold a a few firemen followed the man to

fully prosecuted him. There are 13 letters in the name of his former chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, who unsuccessfully defended him and later sued him for \$25,000 It was on the night of February 13 that a Hunterdon county jury found him guilty of the "Crime of

Wilentz, his nemesis, who success

the Century" and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard sentenced him to death in the electric chair.

Resignation and a death have taken two members from the court Justice Trenchard, another member of the court, will not act on the appeal because he was trial judge

HOT NEWS

(International News Service) BOSTON, Mass.-Francis J. Dolan was reading the paper in the kitchen of his home in Roxbury Hubbard road then committed the members of the state court of er- door and asked the way to the floor rors and appeals, usually 16 in num- above. Dolan's answer was, "For

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HOME TOWN HERO-Jimmy Braddock, starting for a spin with the Mrs., finds car surrounded by cheering neighbors.

# NOTATION TO LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



OUT OR SAFE?-Giants and Cards wrangle over this play. Umps said Jack Rothrock, Cards, was safe. Think so?

## Alabama Pitts Is

Club Officials Are Concerned Only With Hitting Ability In Fast Company

WILL PLAY IN

By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Some there may be who have their qualms as to whether Alabama Pitts is a ball player or just a curio, but his manager, Al Mamaux, has none. In Albert's book, Alabama, with a few reservations, is just about all ball player or, at least, so he told International News Service this morning after observing Sing Sing's valedictorian over a period of days.

AA pitching?"

Mamaux regretfully didn't know celebre were neither negative nor Mystery are now prohibited. tentative. They were distinctly posi-

Is No Side Show.

the best outfielder I've got on the score of her nearest rivals. Albany club right now, except one. The exception is Hostetler and, even

guy we think will do the club a lot was third. of good. Without ever starting a

This means that Pitts throws from track meets this summer. the elbow, a snap of the arm, instead of the longer, freer throw ticipates no trouble there. In fact, he's sure of Pitts in every way except at the plate.

Dubious About Hitting. "Where he's been, he can't have

seen a lot of good curve balls," he league wide open.

This is the the answer, by the way, to the delay in inserting Pitts in the regular lineup before Sunday, they say. The idea is that they're having the pitchers level on him in batting practice so that he'll see some class AA pitching before his first appearance in a game. The young man, swinging from the left side of the plate, is understood to have hit over .500 in exhibition games with the prison team last year.

Fine Outfielder. "He's a beautiful fielder," Mamaux

enthused. "And smart? Say, that guy knows more baseball theory right now than a lot of men I know in the major leagues. "Bar a man like that? Why, that

would be a greater crime than Pitts could ever commit."

er from the bad. He gets the jump when the brown bomber battles not be with the Unions anymore. variably knows on which side to dium

## **Golf Matches**

All matches in the New Castle business men's golf league last night be listening to the birdies at least at the Municipal course were rained out. The same schedule will be carried out next week at the Municipal course, it was announced by President Walther today.

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In Closest Race In

Years

(International News Service)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19

-The Golden Bears of California

today were being hailed far and

wide as the undisputed rulers of the

college rowing world as the result

of their stirring victory here yes-

terday in one of the hardest fought.

most gruelling four-mile grinds ever

Their triumph gave them pos-

Association championship for

session of the Intercollegiate Row-

The California eight's time, 18:52

was the second fastest time ever

rowed on the Hudson in a Pough-

keepsie regatta. Cornell finished in

the runner-up position, a scant

three-fifths of a second behind the

The finish was so close that 25,-

000 observers lined along the shores

of the river could not tell which

crew had finished first. They did

not know the result until the offi-

huskies, who had led the race for

three-quarters of the distance, fin-

ished third. Navy, Syracuse, Penn-

sylvania and Columbia followed in

pointed By Jack Kenny To

Be New Manager

catch, the pitchers will be Frank

Babs, Rid Pezzone, Al Ritchie and Harold Dickson. Nick Biondi will

handle the first base bag, with

Chuck Sumners at second, Zingaro

or Scarnati at short, and Ted Turco

The outfield will consist of Vigali

at roving short, with Merando in

left, Tip Richards or J. Uram in

Fred Marcella will continue as the

business manager for the Unions.

Rain To Play Handicap

Monday Evening

Although rain interfered to a

players dared Jupiter Pluvius to

play in the weekly event at the Mu-

The event was won by Drumm

and Melvin, whose net score of 71

corresponded to the winning num-

ber drawn. Dave Aston was medalist

nicipal course.

C. Pyle ...... 52

Dr. Cleland ..... 55

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een in this country.

"Slickest piece of fightin' flesh I've seen in some time and I don't believe there's anyone who can beat him" remarked Charles B. Randall who has travelled Here and There and seen plenty of the going's on in the world. He was speaking of Joe Louis the Detroit Bomber who will exchange blows with Primo Carnera, ex-champion heavyweight GAME SUNDAY boxer. They're to meet next week and indications are the crowd will exceed that which saw James J. Braddock remove the crown from International News Service Sports the head of Max Baer. Pugilistic fever right now seems to be more epidemic than in several years.

> Regis Flanagan one of the best known boys in this section is seriously ill of pneumonia in the New Castle hospital. There have been very few sport attractions hereabouts that he has not attended and all the boys are pulling for his early

"The only thing is, can he hit class ed in Kansas, wrestlers and boxers Unless a special permit is obtainwill not be permitted to train in that but, in every other respect, his spiring names such as the Red reaction to baseball's latest cause Devil, Masked Marvel, the Bronx

cial positions were posted. Miss Virginia Fox of Harrisburg was medalist in the Central Penn-"Capitalizing on Pitts' personal sylvania Women's Golf tournament notoriety?" he repeated, as though at Hanover, Pa, yesterday. Her 92 pained by the question. "Why he's was four strokes better than the

that order. Twenty Grand, American horse, there, Pitts must be given a break failed to place in the Queen Anne because Hostetler has a bad ankle. stakes which marked his debut on Unions Continue "No, sir. We haven't bought a English tracks yesterday. Fair Trial two weeks' side show. We've got a won by three lengths and Monico

Stella Walsh sailed today from fielder right this minute, there being New York for Poland where she will only one thing wrong with his tech- study at the Central Institute for Peter "Texie" Richards Apnique so far. He's got an infielder's Physical Education in Warsaw and participate in several international

California won the Poughkeepsie from the shoulder, but Mamaux an- intercollegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson yesterday, winning the four city that the Unions have broken offers real possibilities for raising ally swarming in the ponds, and mile grind by three fifths of a sec- up for the season, the team will be small-mouth black bass, according provide abundant food for the bass ond over Cornell. The time was back in the New Castle Soft Ball to members of the Fish Commission. fry now on the development. 18:52. Washington was third in field tonight with a new manager In experimenting on production Another feature with the yearling

The state senate Tuesday passed having resigned his post as man- yearling black bass to one of the take sheep lights and liver, the same confessed, "but all I've got to say is, the Thompson bill which prohibits ager, if he hits, he's liable to break this trout fishing from 10 p m. to 4 a. m. The measure was sent to the house. Unions has appointed Peter "Texie"

## Joe Louis Says Seven Rounds Is All For Carnera

Dusky Negro Heavyweight Hopes For Knockout By Seventh Round Of Fight

(International News Service) POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June middle, and either Joe Fair or 19 .- Joe Louis isn't doing any wor- Francis Clause in right. The utility Pitts, it seems, has the one thing rying about who'll be the third men will be Tom Fair, Joe Bosco Rosenbloom, the New York slapper, that distinguishes the good outfield- man in the ring next Tuesday night and Nick Ritchie. Frank Stone will on a batted ball and, moreover, in- Primo Carnera at the Yankee sta-

> "See this," and the Detroit negro playfuly flourished his right fist under the nose of Jack Blackburn, Drumm And Melvin under the nose of Jack Blackburn, his veteran trainer. "That's going to be my referee.

There won't be any need for a decision. I'll hit Primo so hard that the only thing the 'ref' will have to do is count ten over him. "The fight isn't going to last sev- Legion Of Honor Players Brave

en rounds, either. Primo's going to two rounds earlier than that."

**BUSY PROGRAM FOR NEW WILMINGTON** BASEBALL TEAM

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 19.—The New Wilmington baseball team will have one of the toughest weeks of the entire schedule starting tonight (Wednesday) when they will meet the fast Mahoning Independent team on the upper college field. The Central A. C., has been booked for a Thursday evening twilight encounter. Ending up the week will be a tilt with the New Castle

All Stars. A Monday night game

with Rose Point was postponed be-

cause of rain. "Bill" Barnes, mentor of the Col- E. C. Jarrett ..... 46 lege Town nine, will have all his I. Richards ...... 49 available hurlers in trim for these C. C. Sweesy ...... 51 important frays. Hutchison, lanky R. L. Boyd ...... 51 right-hander, will probably be used Dave Aston ...... 42 against the Mahoning team. Wettich, southpaw smoke-ball artist, will probably get the call against Pirate Gridders the Central A. C. Patterson or Eagleson will see action against the

## **Purchase New Men**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19.-Stock in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1935 professional football team advanced a notch today, despite the current heat wave that made football a practically forgotten subject. Art Rooney, president of the local team, announced the acquisition of

Swede Ellstrom, outstanding pro fullback, from the Philadelphia Eagles. The deal was a threecornered affair, in which Jess Quatse, former Pitt tackle, who played here last fall, goes to the New York Giants, while Hank Reese, former Temple center, goes to the Eagles from the Giants.

### ANOTHER GROWN IN CALIFORNIA,



Margaret Osborne

Brilliant form shown by 16-year- | who predict she will rival the old Margaret Osborne, Golden | deeds of other California stars-Gate junior champion, is hailed as | Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, promising in national competition | Alice Marble and Edith Cross. by Pacific coast tennis experts, | Miss Osborne is pictured in action.

## New Project To Rear June Is Best Month For Trout, Using Fly Bailt, Say In Soft Ball Loop Black Bass Is Success

HARRISBURG, June 19 — The particular significance to bass growject, near Bellefonte, Centre county, infused in the water of the bass holds promise not only as developing ponds last month. These tiny water into the greatest trout production fleas, so essential to the develop-Despite rumors flying about the unit on the Eastern seaboard but ment of young bass, are now liter-

and a revamped lineup. Joe Diana of these popular game fish, the bass now being held at the property is not with the Unions anymore, Board last autumn transferred 250 is the readiness with which they will large earth ponds on the project food used in producing trout of Jack Kenny, sponsor of the from the Pleasant Mount hatchery, legal use for stocking. In the past Richards as the new manager and the months of dormancy that when ing bass was the necessity of pro- at mid-day John Fair as assistant manager, the pond was seined to transfer viding them with live, moving food. Weather permitting the Unions will them to another unit at the site, all Through careful development of a rise to a fly and landing it on the several days of uncertainty with a prime condition, were removed.

Managers Richards and Fair will and thousands of young have been and should mean an increase in the use the following men in the new hatched by brood fish brought to supply of bass released by the Fish Union team: Texie Richards will the property for the purpose. Of Commission's hatcheries each year.

The bass are now growing rapidly, handicap is being rapidly overcome fishing.

### Rosenbloom Wins **Bout On Coast**

LOS ANGELES, June 19.-Maxie displayed all of the wares which kept him at the top of the light heavyweight heap for a number of start at 5:30 o'clock. years in decisively outpointing Abe Feldman, willing New York heavyweight, here last night.

While Feldman gamely kept trying to toss a knockout punch Win Blind Bogey against the Rosenbloom jaw, he absorbed a lot of punishment and the majority of his blows found only the thin air awaiting them.

LIONS CLUB WILL

PLAY THIS EVENING

Monday evening, quite a few a large turnout is expected.

### Church League Games Thursday

There will be six matches played in the New Castle Church golfing will start at 5 o'clock and some will morrow night, (weather permit- revised lineup.

First U. P. vs Highland U. P. First Chrisitian vs St. Mary's-St. Josephs. East Side vs First Presbyterian

First M. E. "A" vs First M. E. "B' Mahoning vs First Baptist

ANDOVER, Me.-Ralph G. Waite, Members of the Lions club will one deer during each hunting sea- ing in a junior league battle. has most of the original 20 left.

## Happy Parents of Champ



"Pa" Braddock isn't afraid to try to give Jim another of those larrupings he used to, even if the boy is world's champion fighter now.

Newest picture of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braddock shows them in their

North Bergen, N. J., home. (Central Press)

## Giants-Pirates Open Up Series

Pirates Hope To Gain Ground In Pennant Fight In Series At Polo Grounds

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 19.—Cutlasses ready for the crucial encounter, the Pittsburgh Pirates swooped into New York today in an attempt to whittle down the lead of the leagueleading Giants in a four game series. Their hopes bolstered by the steady recovery of their ace cutlasser, Cy Blanton, stricken to bed Monday, the Pirates hoped to pare away New

York's five game edge. While all games in the major leagues were washed out yesterday for the second time this season, 14 teams were slated for action today with Cincinnati playing a double 1934. header at Brooklyn, Chicago ditto at Boston, and St. Louis and the Deans taking on the Phillies at Philadelphia. Three double headers were scheduled in the American League, Washington at Cleveland, New York at Detroit, and Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia was at

## Fly Fishermen **Test Their Skill**

Using Fly Baiit, Say Officials

cream of the trout season for fly New Castle soft ball league. The fishermen comes this month, accord- games will start at 6 o'clock. famous Spring Creek stream im- ing at Spring Creek is the amazing With streams in many sections of stones at the B. & O. field with the state now at normal or near Parker and Evans assigned. normal levels, and hathces of trout Saks and Croton team will tangle stream insects appearing on the wa- at the Radiator field with H. Smith ter in increasing abundance, real and Wilson umpiring. This is a sport is enjoyed on many waters.

fer either early morning or late eveparticularly in the instance of brown So well did these fish winter during one of the chief obstacles in rais- occasionally a rise may occur even

be back in the fold tonight after but three of the original 250, in strain of brood fish accustomed to slender fly rod, officials said, is sechatchery conditions, however, this ond to no other in Pennsylvania

## Junior Soft

played, however.

tenen hard yesterday morning at First Presbyterian "A" vs Trinity. Cascade field and took a 15 to 5 victory over the St. Andrews Crusaders with Alexander, the winning hurler, holding the Saints to five hits. E. Moses was the feature hitter of the game with a homer. Gabriel had three doubles to his credit. The Phalanx downed the Croton

Progressive Juniors 22 to 11 at the have their weekly golfing event at son in the last five years and in Tomaseski was the hurler for the the New Castle Municipal course that time has bought only one pack- Phalanxers and held the Crotons to great extent with the play in the this evening and unless rain inter- age of cartridges. There are 20 six hits. He fanned four men. M. Legion of Honor blind bogey event feres with the match at game time, cartridges in a package and Waite Deep and Tomaseski were the heav- church last night and discussed the iest hitters in the Phalanx lineup, Junior Soft Ball League situation, with Malley and Pia the best in the and decided to use a revamped Croton lineup:

manager of the new team.

## National League

Wednesday, June 19, 1935 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All games postponed, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 1 New York ...35 14 .714 4 Pittsburgh ...33 2 St. Louis ....30 3 Chicago .....27 23 6 Brooklyn ....24 8 Cincinnati ...21 7 Philadelphia .19 30 5 Boston ......16 34 .320 19 1/2

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston (2)

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed, rain

1 New York ...34 19 8 Chicago .....27 2 Detroit .....29 4 Cleveland ....29 Boston ......26 3 Washington ..25 .472 9 7 Philadelphia .21

GAMES TODAY Washington at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit (2). Boston at St. Louis (2).

## Five Games In

change from Centennial field, where Veteran fly fishermen usually pre- a baseball game is carded.

ning with the artificial fly. At that Hills boro field for a game with the time, rises of trout usually occur, Can Works and T. Conti and Giltrout. Stream temperature and other lans will be at Gaston park against factors enter into the surface feed- the St. Andrews team, with E. Riley ing of the speckled beauties, and and Huston working the game. The revamped Union lineup will play the Davis team at Lehigh with Crable and J. Dennis working the game.

Peter "Texas" Richards, the new Union manager, and Al Ritchie lead the Unions in hitting and pitching. Junior soft ball games were some- according to figures released by what curtailed on Tuesday morning Fred Marcella today. Richards is by the rain. Some of the teams banging the apple for a .360 batting clip in 19 games, while Chuck Sum-The Strollers upset the Tolan A. C. ners is second with .348. Frank Juniors 19 to 4 at Spencer field with Vigali is third with .307. Tip Rich-Robinson and Lane the pitchers, and ards is batting .304 and Ted Turco league at the Castle Hills course with honors going to the latter. The is just below the circle with .295. Al Thursday evening. The matches Tolan Juniors were held to seven Ritchie is the leading pitcher with hits. Shoup was the feature hitter four victories and one defeat. Rod of the game with a homer, triple Pezzone has won four and lost two. The following teams will play to- and double. The Strollers used a Babs won two and lost two. Dickson shows one and one. The Unions South Side Castles pounded Lai- have so far won 12 and lost seven.

> LEHIGH A. C. BOOKING Lehigh A. C. soft ball team would like to book games with all fast aggregations in the city and county. The following teams are asked to 635 South Cascade street: St. Andrews, Crusaders, Pearson A. C. Croton Progressives Jrs., East Side Merchants, Beckford Street, and Radiator Juniors.

soft ball team held a party at the lineup in an effort to end their losing streak. The new lineup will consist of Joe Wright, catch: Laitenen, pitch; Bill Rhodes, first; Pete Guido, second; Fred Riley, short, and Warnock, third. The outfield will have Dick Heitch, Joe McGown and Harry Falls. The Crusaders A new baseball team is in the field will play the Radiator Juniors tofor games and will be known as the day. The following attended the Sixth Ward Fire Department team, party last night at the church in and they would like to book games addition to the team: Rev. S. S. with all first class independent Black, Dave Riley, manager of the teams and county league teams. For team, Kenny Evans, Leroy Eckles, games call Don Campbell, phone Harry Jones, William Wright, Fran-Joseph B. Ziegler is the cis Gregor, T. Laitenen and Ronald Heitch, mascot of the team.

## Must Play Off **Postponed Games**

Ellwood City Uses Ineligible Player, West Pittsburg Wins Protest

GUARANTEE WAGES FOR LEAGUE UMPIRES

Lawrence County Baseball league officials and managers met last night at the Sport Goods store and it was decided that all postponed games should be played off as soon as possible as the first half of the season ends June 30 The secretary of the circuit, James Vessella will schedule the games

Mayor Charles B Mayne, Councilman Joe Alexander and Ed. Fritz, the board of commissioners, acted on several complaints A game between Ellwood City and West Pittsburg was ordered replayed as Ellwood City used Brown an ineligible player and Hillsville was awarded the game in which Bessemer left the field. Bessemer claimed it was too dark to play The umpire, Fruitt, .420 111/2 has given the game to Hillsville The board of managers voted to

> guarantee the wages of the umpires and any team that defaults on their payment will lose their franchise and the amount of wages due the umpires will be taken from the defaulting team's franchise forfeit. Games scheduled for today are Carbon at Ellwood City, Mahoning at Ryantown, West Pittsburg at Wampum, Castlewood at Bessemer

## Soft Ball Loop Handicap Tourney Being Arranged

and Hillsville at A. S. & T. P.

Entries are being taken at the New Castle Field club for the annual elimination handicap tourney. One match will be required to be played each week until the tourney is finished. The tourney will be conducted by the pro Angelo "Dike" Monsey with seven-eights handi-

The loser of the first matches will play in a consolation flight to be supervised by C. B. Fiester, chairman of the tournament committee elimination event last year. It is expected that about 64 of the Field Club golfers will participate in the

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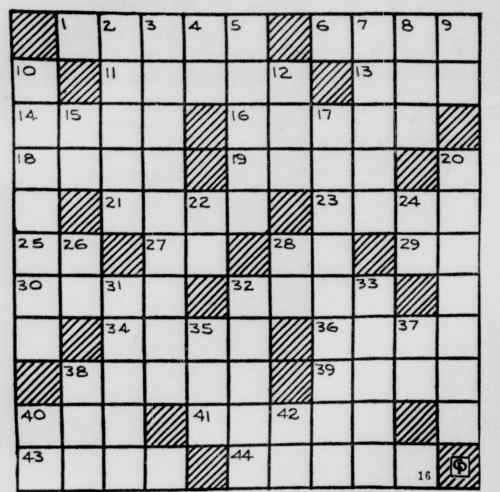
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- 1-Hesitate
- 6-Nimble 11-Part of fish hook
- 13-Spawn of fish 14-Female servant
- 16-Kind of architecture
- 18-Assistant to an officer
- 19-Fate 21-Pertaining to the Irish
- 23-Bill of fare
- 25-Tantalum (symbol)
- 27-Sun god 28-Greek letter
- 29-Bone
- 30-Girl's name
- 32-Units of weight 34-Pretender to Austrian throne
- 36-An iota
- 38-A color 39-Sound
- 40-Pismire
- 41-River in Africa -Ought
- 44-Young man in militar; training DOWN
- 2-Apart
- 3-Undervalue 4-Compass point
- 5-Strike out 7-First in rank 3-Fabulous bird

- 9-The (old style) 10-To make spruce
- 12-Card game
- 15-Sloth
- 17-Appointed 20-Hunters of South Africa
- 22-A continent (abbr.) 24—Negative
- 26-Boy's nickname
- 28-Italian river
- 31—Distributes
- 32-The keynote
- 33-To lay away 35-Number
- 37-Upon 38-An African antelope
- 40-Part of verb "to be" 42-State of the U. S. (abbr.)

### Answer to previous puzzle

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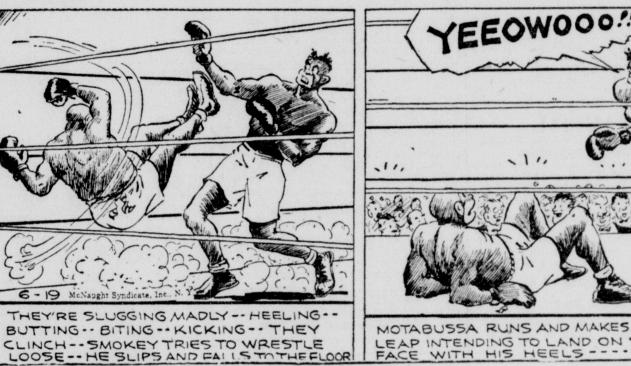


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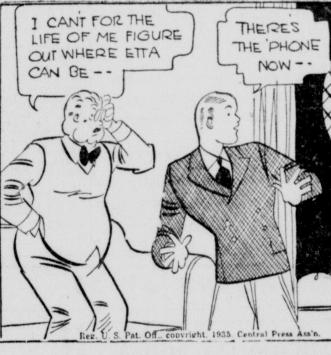






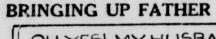












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PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 192125-35

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Whirlpool washer, \$29.50; blank wringer rolls, \$1.00. Washer service. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Washington St. Phone 1900 WE OFFER efficient, intelligent, eco-

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FOR RENT—Eight room, centre hall dwelling, large grounds, \$20. Washington St.; seven room dwelling, Boyles Ave., \$25. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 1t—46 530 SAMPSON St., ½ double house, 4 rooms, modern, except heater \$10. No further information given over telephone. Harold Good, phone 6178J.

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FOR RENT—Modern, 6 room, brick house, with finished attic and double brick garage, located at 303 Boyles avenue. This home in the best of condition and there is no best of condition and there is no best of condition. condition and there is no better lo-cation on the north hill. For any further information, call Harvey B. further information, call Harvey B. Bush, 'phone 2860. 206t3\*—46

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### LEGAL NOTICES

### Legal Notice

To all persons interested you will take notice that all final accounts of have been confirmed absolutely and which no exceptions have been filed, which show a balance for dis tribution shall come before the Or-phans Court on Saturday, June 29th, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., E. S. the for distribution of such balance: Final Account of Joseph Heane; Administrator, C. T. A. in estate Edward J. O'Brien, deceased. First Partial Account of Hettie rum, Administratrix in estate of Final Account of Margaret J. Ash. r, Executrix in Estate of William J.

First and Final Account of Michel Macchiaroli, Administrator in estate of Daniel Giannetti, also known as Daniele Giannetti, deceased. First and Final Account of Catherine Klatka, Administratrix in estate of John Klatka, decease Final Account of Maybelle D. Ringer, Administratrix in estate of Harry M. Ringer, deceased.

Final Account of Sylvester M Rice, Executor in estate of Ella R. Carman, deceased. Final Account of Wylie McCaslin, xecutor in estate of Susanna B. Ma-

gee, deceased. First and Final Account of Dora Ludwick and R. Norton Ludwick, Executors in estate of Mary H. Tayr, deceased. Final Account of C. M. McCormick. Administrator in Estate of John A. McCormick, deceased. Final Account of Phillip L. Mc-Quiston, Administrator, d.b.n.c.t.a., in estate of Mark McQuiston, deceased. Final Account of Emily M. Ayers, Executrix in estate of Henry Ayers, deceased

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W. Minskey, Administrator in estate
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Nye, formerly Mary Isabelle Smith,
Executrix in estate of Ross Smith, First and Final Account of Grif-th Thomas, Executor in estate of John Davies, deceased. First Partial Account of Norman Mortensen, Administrator, d.b.n. of

### M. Campbell, clerk. Legal—News—June 19, 26, 1935. Auditor's Notice

the estate of Ellen Q. Hale, deceased. Clerk's Office, June 15th, 1935. R.

In the Matter of the Final Account Carlon O. McConnell McConnell, assignees of James J. Mc-Connell and Margaret McConnell, in trust for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Law-

Notice is herby given that the un-

dersigned was appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-Auditor to pass upon any exceptions that may be filed to the above stated account, to re-state the ac-count if necessary, and to make dis-tribution of the balance found in the hands of the accountant to and Washwelling,
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Washwelling,
Hainer,
Law office of Hugh D. Graham,
Hamong those entitled thereto.

Said Auditor has fixed Tuesday,
July 9, 1935, at 10:00 A. M., at the
law office of Hugh D. Graham, 462
First National Bank Building, 14 N.

Mercer St., New Castle, Pa., as the time and place for hearing all parties interested in said estate.

Hugh D. Graham, auditor. 1t\*-46 Legal-News-June 12, 19, 26. Executor's Notice

In the estate of Hugh Graham, de-ceased, late of the City of New Caspayment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Charles Matthews, Jr., executor, 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Or to his attorneys, Matthews & Jamison,

14 North Mercer street, New Castle,

Legal-News-June 12, 19, 26, July 3,

### **Junior Soft Ball Results**

The Keystone A. C. Juniors handed the Reliables a 12 to 7 defeat yesterday at the Carnegie field, with "Italy" Amobile the winning pitcher and Augustine and Merando MODERN, large city property; gardent, fruit, shade; suitable for tourist camp. Bargain, terms, or exwith two triples and two singles in 207t3 -53 four trips to the plate. Isaac, Turco, Congini were also good hitters. The Keys had 14 hits, according to the manager Vincent "Vinnie" Gal-

> People of India have the right to carry their cases to London's Privy

> > By Crawford Young

### THE TUTTS

STUBBY STUBBY AND GRACIE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THAT SHAPE OF UNCLE EGBERTS /



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BICYCLES—Girls' rebuilt 28 in. wheel; boys' 20 in. wheel. Used tricycle \$2.75. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson. 1t\*—30

WRECKING hospital; lumber \$22 m, lath 30c bundle, slate, ice box, large plate glass, used window glass 24x28

### Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 206t5-30

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### WANTED-One draft colt, 2 or years old. Write Box 207, R. D. 3, or decorating, painting. Phone 4498. New Castle, Pa. 1t\*—29 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham. 204t6—34

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ins. 50c, 10x12, 5c each. 206t5\*-30 ELECTRIC plant, feed grinder, lawn mower, two tires and tubes, 5.25-21; ike new; bargain. Call 1042-R. 205t6-30

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## HANNA'S, 105 N. Mercer St., have a new arched top guitar, auditorium size, celluloid-bound edges, \$15.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise BICYCLES—Boys' 26 in. and girls'
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Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey.

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nomical radio service. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. 4243. RELIEF COAL orders filled promptly. 2 inch coal \$4.45. Quality coal. Maxwell & Gibson, phone 4062.

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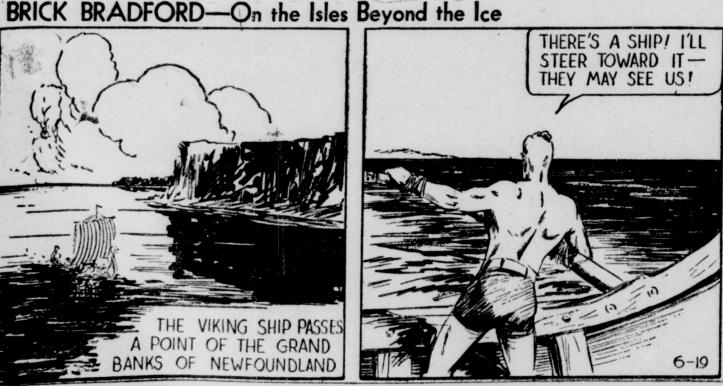
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## THE GUMPS-LIFE BEGINS AT 39









Robert Stannus, Mississippi

sportsman and hotel executive of

Biloxi, early this summer. Miss

Jardine, a member of the Junior

League, is prominent in society

circles of Wichita, Kas., where

her father now is president of the

University of Wichita.

Sought in Slaying

Whereabouts of Tony Madona (above), is interesting to Chicago

police for questioning in connection with the murder of Cecilia Mae Venable, night club hostess, whose killer forced hotel clerk to admit

him to her room and witness crime.

House Hale & Hearty

dell House, mystery man of the Wilson administration, shows him

at Beverly Farms, Mass., where he

now is in residence for the summer.

(Central Press)

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## STOCKS

## Stock Market Is Reactionary

Traders Take Profits And Market Slows Down To Reactionary Tone Today

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, June 19.-Reactionary tendencies cropped out in the stock market today as traders took profits and the advance slowed

Losses ran to a point. Business news was colorless. Steel operations Young Sheet & T ........... 17 were down further. Power production made a somewhat better show-

Some attention was paid to renewed weakness in grains where wheat fell around 2 cents a bushel. Union Pacific led a reaction in the rail shares, falling over a point. Atchison gave way also while there was heavy profit-taking in Great Northern, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific, recent active speculative favorites. Chrysler lost ground

in the motors, as did Auburn. There was some pressure on the

American Can fell around a point for five years as vice president. and there was considerable profit- George Fox, of Bethlehem, suptaking in other industrial issues like plants him as president. Westinghouse and General Electric. The convention was an inter-Steels were weighed down by the esting one, and was of a very in-

merchandising shares and building the convention.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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### City Planners At Convention

Matthew Gunton Retires As President Of State Organization At Recent Meeting

Matthew H. Gunton and Robert oils as a result of the big jump in M. Hainer, of this city, have reproduction, but the pure oil issues turned from Harrisburg, where they were strong exceptions. The prefer- attended the two day convention red, usually an inactive issue and of the State Association of City traded in odd lots, soared 10 points. Planners. Mr. Gunton has been American Telephone lost a point president of the organization for and other utilities marked time to the past two years, but retired from await the outcome of the holding office, declining to accept re-electcompany law battle in the house. ion. Prior to that, he had served

further decline in the industry's structive nature. Representatives from the state and federal govern-Strong spots were in the liquors, ments were present and addressed

Four invitations were tendered for next year's convention, namely Phila delphia, Reading, Williamsport, and Johnstown, and the place of meeting next year will be left with the executive committee.

### Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, June 19 .- A total of 322 cases of eggs figured in transactions at the Butler Cooperative Egg Auction on Tuesday. Price range was as

Brown.
Fancy Large ... 28 28 28
Extra Large ... 28 28 28
Producers Large ... 26 26 26
Producers Medium 24% 24% 24%

### **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19. - (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies lim-

Poultry steady; heavy hens 17-19; Leghorn hens 15-17; Barred Rock broilers 22-24; Leghorn broilers 16-17; young turkey hens (8 lbs. and over) 15-18; roosters 11-13; ducks 17-19; light ducks 12-15; geese 8; young toms (12 lbs. and over) 15-18. Butter steady; 92 score 24½; 89

Egsg firm; nearby current receipts 21%-22; nearby extra firsts 22¾-23; white extras 23½-24.

score 231/2; 88 score 23; standard

Tomatoes steady; Texas 6x6 pack \$1.25-1.65; poorer 65-\$1; 6x7 pack \$1.10-1.25; fair condition 50-75; Mississippi 6x6 pack \$1.25-1.35; fair condition 70-\$1; South Carolina 6x6 pack \$1.15-1.50; 6x7 pack 90-\$1; Louisiana 6x6 pack 90-\$1.

Cabbage steady; Tennessee round type 75-1.10; 60-16 crates 65-90; Ohio 50-15 crates round type 40-65.

### LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 19. - Hogs, 1.300, including 10 directs; nominal; heavies \$9.25-9.75; medium \$9.75-10.25; lights \$10-10.25; light lights \$9.50-10; packing sows \$7.25-8.50; pigs \$8.75-9.50.

Cattle, 200, including 150 directs; steady; steers, good \$9-11.75; grass heifers (550-850 lbs.) good, \$7.50-8.25; cows, good \$6-6.50; bulls, goodbeef, \$6-6.50.

Calves, 200, including 100 directs; unchanged; vealers, good and choice,

Sheep, 1,300; spring lambs steady (shorn basis except spring lambs); spring lambs, good and choice, \$8.75-9.25; yearling wethers, good and choice, \$8.75-9.25; yearling wethers, good and choice, \$6-6.50; aged wethers, medium to good, \$3.75-4.50; ewes, good and choice, \$3-3.25.

### WELL KNOWN SHARON RESIDENT SUICIDES (International News Service)

SHARON, Pa., June 19.-Max Dietrich, a friend of Charles Schwab, steel magnate, and supreme court justice Charles Evans Hughes, was dead today...a suicide. Dietrich was found hanging by his belt from a bedpost by his daughter.

### WEALTHY, ON RELIEF

(International News Service) BOULDER, Colo.—Anna Mae Dilley, 57, who committed suicide here, was found to have left \$3,620 in \$20 bills hidden in her poorly-furnished home. She and her brother, William, 50, had been on the county relief rolls for several months.

## Still Holds Husband Miss Jardine to Wed



Snapshot of Mrs. Francis Lyddane leaving courthouse in Rockville, Md., after another session of the amazing trial in which she is being accused of plotting with gangsters to dispose of her husband. Despite sworn testimony of three men, husband is loyally sticking by her.

Snatch Victim Safe



Antonio San Miguel

Antonio San Miguel, 78-year-old multi-millionaire, poses for the cameraman in the garden of his palatial home in Havana, Cuba, after being released by nine abductors who seized him and four servants for a stipulated ransom of \$286,000. A business associate of the former Cuban senator said that the snatchers did not receive a cent of the demanded ransom, but that the aged Cuban had been released on his promise to pay soon. Government officials believe that the kidnaping was for the purpose of obtaining funds for a revolutionary movement.

### New Mdivani Interest



Maharanee of Couch-Behar (above) widow of the late maharajah and mother of the heir to the throne, is the newest object of the attentions of Alex Mdivani, "ex" of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz, it is reported from Paris. As might be expected, she's the richest woman

in India. (Central Press)

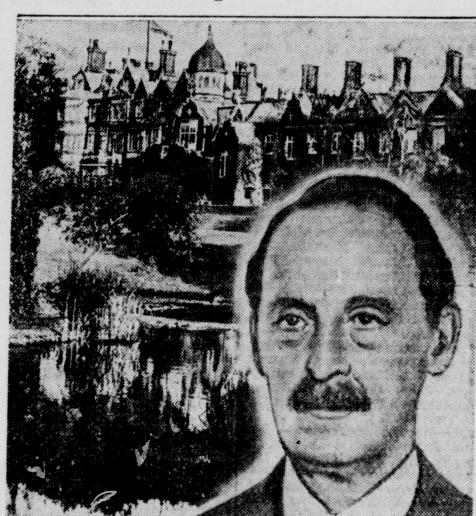
## Washington June Bride



The wedding of Katrina McCormick (above), daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms and the late Senator Medill McCormick o Ill., to Courtland Barnes, Jr., of New York, at Washington, was on of the capital's outstanding social events.

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### King's "Hospital" and Doctor



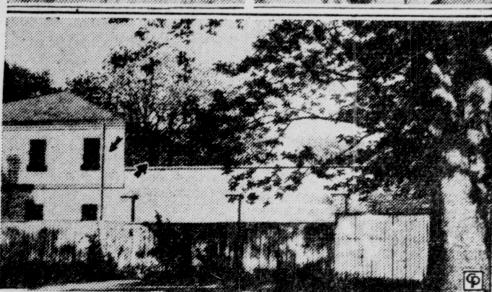
Lord Dawson of Penn (inset), the royal physician, is tending King George V. at Sandringham Palace (above), where the British monarch is suffering from bronchial catarrah after undergoing severe strain during jubilee celebrations.

## Slayer's Orphans in Suit



Relatives of Mrs. Anna Antonio, New York woman executed for her part in the insurance-murder of her husband, are battling in supreme court at Albany for possession of two of the Antonio children, Phyllis, 10 (left), and Marie, 6. They're now in possession of their father's sister. The mother's brother seeks them. Here are children awaiting decision.

FATHER, SON TO DIE ON GALLOWS



Barring unexpected commutation, | on a minor charge and the son Frank Temple, 52, left, and his son, Fred, 21, will die on the gallows in St. Thomas, Ont., for the | battle. Both men find consolation slaying of Policeman Colin Mc- in religion as they await their Gregor on June 27. According doom in cells, indicated by arto authorities, the aged man shot | rows, in the Elgin county jail at

helped his father to disarm one of the policemen during the gun the officer while resisting arrest | St. Thomas, shown below.

### Boss Hints Cardenas Exiting



Hints that President Lazaro Cardenas (inset) may meet the same fate as President Ortez Rubio, forced out after taking issue with Plutarco Calles (above), whose control of National Revolutionary Party makes him virtual dictator of Mexico, accompanied statement of Calles concerning his dislike for division of chamber of deputies into Callistas and Cardenistas. (Central Press)

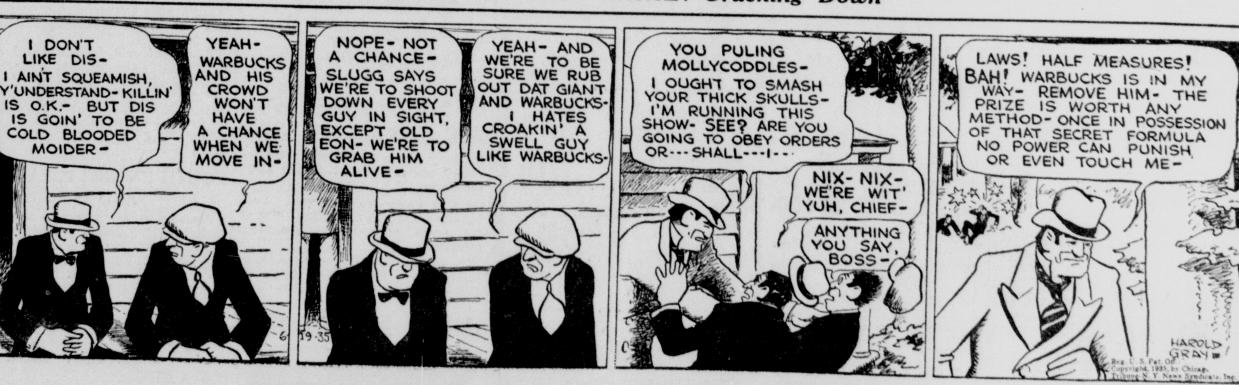
### Prodigal Son Comes Home



Rev. Herbert Wilson, ex-Brownsville, Ore., preacher who turned bandit and participated in \$8,000,000 mail robberies, is back home in London, Ont., with his 80-year-old mother. He was released after serving twelve years in California prison and deported.

(Central Press)

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Cracking Down



## Shark Attacks Fishermen And Inflicts Injury

Captain Of Fishing Trawler Loses Four Fingers And Has Badly Lacerated Arm

(International News Service) NORTH WILDWOOD, N. J., June 19-Manuel Chalor, 31, skipper of a fishing trawler, the Nautilus, told an amazing story here today of being attacked and bitten by a 12foot shark, which leaped out of the water and part way into his dory off Wildwood yesterday.

Chalor was unconscious when four members of his crew brought him to the hospital here. Four fingers of his right hand were missing and his right arm was lacerated.

Chalor's almost incredible story was verified in part by Thure Thompson, veteran member of the Nautilus' crew. Chalor said he boarded the dory and rowed out some distance from

the Nautilus and was trolling for Bluefish. "Suddenly I saw it coming toward me," Chalor declared. "Before

I could think, it was right on me. Grabbed Hand The shark, Chalor said, without MRS. MARGUERITE McGIVNEY warning lunged out of the water, resting part of its body on the dory

monster grasp his hand and arm in The fisherman seized an oar and could not be roused after taking Charles Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee struck at the shark before losing dope, according to accounts given consciousness.

Thompson and other members of party. the Nautilus' crew, who were afloat in another boat, heard Chalor's cries McBRIDE POST TO and rushed to his assistance, frightening off the shark.

### DESPONDENT MAN ENDS LIFE WITH ROPE

SHARON, Pa., June 19.—Despondent over ill health, Max Dietrich, 65, New Castle avenue, employe of burg next week will also take place Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan, Mr. the Carnegie Steel company's Farrell works for 30 years, committed suicide by hanging himself from a ber of the members of the post bottom, Mrs. Jane McCart, Harry bed post at his home. His body was and auxiliary expect to attend the Trushel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vallely, found by his daughter, Priscilla

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Pork Chops,	200
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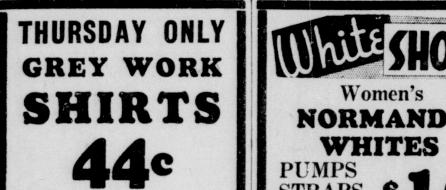
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## St. Mary's Picnic Your Nail-Base Occurs Thursday Should Be SOFT

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DEATH

An all-night drinking party end-

at the inquest by others at the

School And Church Outing To Take Place At Cascade Park

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR EVENT

Students of St. Mary's school and parishioners of the church will be in Cascade park on Thursday, barring illness or other unforeseen causes. It is the day of the annual schoolchurch picnic, and if it follows along the lines of last year's picnic, as it undoubtedly will, the park will be the mecca for thousands.

Under the direction of the general chairman, John Newman, a program of sports and amusements has been arranged that will keep the youngsters and the oldsters as well interested all day long.

In order to aid Mr. Newman carry the load of work that his job entails the following committees have een appointed:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flavion, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Mrs. William Haben, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaney, Daniel Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kienast, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maitself. As the little boat began to ed in death for Mrs. Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. James O'Conner, Mr. her, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, dip, Chalor said he felt the sea McGivney, above, of Chicago, who and Mrs. Joseph Paluszak, Mr. and fell into a stupor from which she Mrs. Emerson Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlin, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MEET THIS EVENING Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eckel-Reports from the recent Father's berger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn, Mr. Day program will be rendered at the and Mrs. Fred Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Corporal Harry L. Frank Gribben, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-McBride Post this evening, and a nard Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the state encampment at Wilkins- man, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hogue, Because of the fact that the con- and Mrs. Donald Miller, Mr. and vention city is so near, a large num- Mrs. Frank Rogan, Mrs. James Row-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vallely.

Transportation committee-Brad-Barnes, P. P. Capitola, Dr. M. P. Mc-Cann. Dr. John Meehan, John JUNE SALE LUGGAGE Dougherty, James Megan, John McLaughlin, Joseph O'Laughlin.

her, chairman; Mary Maher, Irene she makes her maiden voyage to Mitchell, Catherine Nugent, Cath- New York.

Sports committee-Fred Flynn, chairman; Frank Reig, Norman Travers, J. B. Flanagan, Joseph O'-Leary, John Dougherty, Thomas Flanagan, Guy Wadlinger, John Maher, Fred Duff.

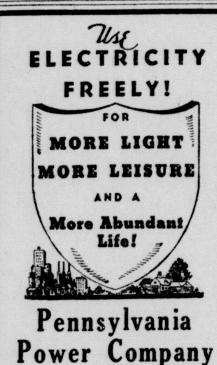
Refreshments committee - Mrs. Anna Eagan, chairman; Mrs. B. Dandy fitted or plain ladies cases, silk moire lining, double locks, new type easy grip handle. See our hugh display.

Murphy, Mrs. Ellen Sennett, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. A. A. Skunder, Mrs. J. J. McCoy, Mrs. James Barnes, Miss Genevieve Stinard. Mrs. Michael Mescall, Mrs. Guy Wadlinger, Mrs. Bert Sullivan, Mrs. J. Martella, Mrs. P. McNicholas, Mrs. T. Gartland, Mrs. Mary Diamond, Mrs. David Frazier, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Snitzler, Mrs. Steve Griffith, Mrs. Fred Flynn, Mrs. Tom Donegan.

## Two Youths Held

BUTLER, Pa., June 19 - Earl the school's vocational shop. Dodds, 21, of Prospect R. D. 1, and John A. McKinnis, 19, of Slippery local school board went to the Rock R. D. 1, pleaded guilty before Cooke, Anderson Company, Beaver, Alderman John D. Clark to theft general contract; William Clark of \$75 worth of state highway de-Company, Inc., New Castle, heatpartment tools and equipment and ing; McDonald Electric Company, were committed to the county jail Kittanning, lighting and fixtures, to await court action.

The youths were arrested yester- plumbing. day by state police who accused them of robbing a highway depart- BLAST IN MINE ment tool box at Elora, Brady township, the night of June 14. Charges of breaking, entering and larceny were filed against the youths and bond was set at \$1,000 each.



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## **Residents Sail For Polish Celebration**

Three From City Join Host For Festivities In Warsaw This

Summer

Three New Castle residents left discussion of plans for attending Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff- here Tuesday to sail from New York which nearly 400 other Polish-Americans will attend in Warsaw, Poland's capital, during the summer. Sailing today on the steamer Kosciuszko were the Misses Wanda Potoczna, 1707 South Jefferson street: Matylda Pigon, 113 East Moody avenue, and Stella Cwynar, ley McGonigle, chairman; James 108 Welder avenue. They will be gone two months.

Returning from abroad, the trio luxurious new steamer Pilsudski, Playground committee—Helen Ma- named after Poland's late hero, as

### YOUTH WOUNDED BY **ACCIDENT TODAY IN** HOME IN KITTANNING

(International News Service) KITTANNING, Pa., June 19.-Shot as a companion attempted to force open a jammed .22 rifle, Arthur Steim. 22, was in a critical condition from an abdominal bullet wound here today.

The accident occurred in Steim's home when Pete Bierline, according to eye witnesses tried to break open the jammed gun. When others present corroborated his story, Bierline was released by police.

### **NEW CASTLE FIRM** AWARDED CONTACT

(International News Service)

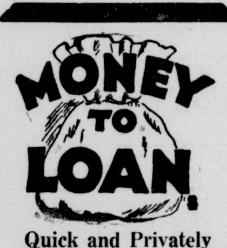
KITTANNING, Pa., June 19 .-Construction of a \$30,000 three-story addition to Kittanning high school On Theft Charge today was scheduled to get under way this week following the awarding of contracts to four successful bidders. The new section will house

The contracts as awarded by the and Enders and Smith, Kittanning,

### IS BEING PROBED (International News Service)

liam Morgan and Hugh McBurney, the final court June 26.

part time basis, has not been in op- of the presentees on the 25th. eration since Saturday.



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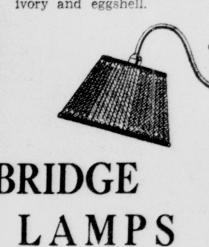


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## Twenty-Three American Debutantes To Curtsey Before Queen Mary

LONDON, June 19.-Twenty-three ington, D. C., Miss Priscilla Taylor BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., June 19.- more American debutantes will of West Chester, Pa., Miss Nancy An effort was made today to deter- curtsey before Queen Mary and, pos- Synington of Baltimore, Md., and mine the cause of an explosion that sibly, King George at the two final Miss Huldah Warfield Cheek of claimed two lives in an Ontario Gas courts of the royal couple's jubilee Nashville, Tenn. Coal company mine near here last season this month, the United Staes The 12 who will go to Buckingham embassy announced today.

Knight Davies, Miss Cynthia Davis mons of Wichita, Kan. OFFERS AID TO WOMEN ON RELIEF

tant mothers on the relief rolls, who to county jail for 20 days by Alderare suffering from disease which man Wallace J. Ewing. His wife, may be transmitted to the child, will be offered treatment under a new co-operative arrangement by the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the State Emergency Relief Board. Treatment will be continued six

months after the birth of the child. Dr. MacBride-Dexter said health authorities agree that treatment, when started early and continued faithfully gives "almost absolute assurance" of a living, uninfected

YOUTH ENTERS PLEA AND IS PAROLED

James Dagres, who was charged with breaking and entering the F. W. Hutchison Feed store, entered a plea and was paroled by Judge Hilsands of satisfied customers to debrand at court this morning. It is understood that Dagres will leave to-morrow for a CCC camp.

Writers are listing words that sound best. When the kid has croup, you can't beat these: "Here's the doctor now."

palace for the close of the court Howard Willard and Frank Feeney, Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife season are: Mrs. Laurence A. Stin-53, a foreman, were killed when the of the American ambassador, will hardt, Miss Florence Candler Cobb explosion caused the mine roof to present 11 American women at the and Miss Marie L. McHatton of New fall. Three others, Elmer Ring, Wil- third court on June 25 and 12 at York City, Miss Mildred Snow of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Brady G. Rut-Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, tencutter of Boston, Mass., Miss Anne The mine, which is worked on a Calif., the tennis player, will be one Alston, Miss Mary Norcott Bryan and Miss Louise Richardson of At-Others are: Mrs. Henry Bedford, lanta, Ga., Miss Suzanne Hill and Miss Leta Clews, Miss Frances Loril- Miss Isabell Hulings of Baltimore, lard Ronalds and Miss Jane Watson Md., Mrs. Henry Stump Middendorf of New York City, Miss Emlen of Towson, Md., and Miss Betty Tim-

> GIVEN 20-DAY SENTENCE After a hearing at which he was charged with assault and battery, HARRISBURG, June 19-Expec- Joseph Pascarella, this city, was sent

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### **VETS AUXILIARY TO**

MEET THURSDAY Special instructions, relative to the state encampment at Wilkins-

3 Pairs \$2.50

burg next week, will be delivered to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Corporal Harry L McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their HIT-RUN BICYCLIST meeting in the Legion Home, Thursday evening. President Ruth Conner is antici-

pating a large attendance because

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. N. G. Louden, Ethel Louden, The average length of stay for a and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins and patient in a general hospital is 14 children have returned from Erie, days.

where they attended the funeral of Robert E. Mason. Mr. Mason was construction superintendent on a sewer project and was instantly killed when he tripped over the line which staked out the sewer, and was dragged under the conveyor belt of the trenching machine

### IS BEING HUNTED (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 19-A youthof the special nature of this meet- ful hit-run bicyclist responsible for ing After this week's meeting, the the death of Isadore Sarasky, 35, was Auxiliary will meet but once a the object of a police search here month during the balance of the today. Sarasky was fatally injured by the boy rider, who sped away, while crossing a street.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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